

**LAST
MINUTE
RACES
BASEBALL
WAR NEWS**

NAZI TANKS CRASH LINE

—STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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28 PAGES

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2
CENTS

BERLIN BOMBED

—STORY ON PAGE 3

FRENCH RETIRE ON 60-MI. FRONT

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—The French withdrew tonight from the Aumale-Noyon line in the center of the Somme front in what a war ministry spokesman described as a "retirement maneuver."

He added that "extremely heavy losses" were inflicted on the Germans during the withdrawal. It was a fall-back along 60 miles of the front.

WAR NEWS, PICTURES TODAY ON PAGES 2, 3, 6, 7 and 28

NAZI TANKS CRASH LINE; ALLIES FEAR 'CHUTE COUP

German tanks, on the loose in an attempt to demoralize the defenses of Paris, have broken through to points only 48 miles from the capital on both the northeast and northwest fronts, French military spokesmen admitted today.

The tanks cracked the Weygand line at Forges-Les-Eaux on the Bresle river south of Abbeville and have reached Carlpont, 10 miles due south of Noyon in the Compiègne area toward the east.

Compiègne, scene of the armistice in the last war and known as the "watchtower" of Paris, stands at the head of the Oise valley, which has been mapped by the German high command as its "highroad" to the capital.

Allies Fear Parachute Coup

The tank column which broke through at Forges-Les-Eaux has not yet been located by the Allies and is believed to be running loose at least 15 miles inside the French lines. It was feared Nazi parachutists may be dropped to make this tank division a fortified "island" in the rear of the Allies' lines.

The semi-official Telefrance news agency in Paris admitted some 200 to 300 tanks succeeded in making this break-through.

French sources today said units of Polish artillery were opposing the Germans.

While the French previously had acknowledged withdrawals at many points along an 80-mile section of the line, they said these were strategic shifts designed to straighten the line, adding that the Nazi advances were attained only with huge losses to the Germans.

Informed German circles in Berlin asserted the western campaign had "definitely shattered French hopes" of fighting from fixed positions.

Nazi Claims of Victory Vague

For the third successive day, however, the Nazi high command communique on the battle was vague. Its report contained only these three sentences on front line developments:

"Our operations south of the Somme and the Aisne canal continue to proceed successfully. On the southern lower Somme also the enemy was pushed back.

"The air force supporting the army ground fighting on the southern Somme successfully bombed with strong forces troop concentrations, columns of infantry and artillery positions."

British military circles in London put the German strength in the Somme-Aisne battle at "around 3,000,000 men" and said "the Germans may not yet have delivered their main attack."

Meanwhile, it was forecast that Italy would be at war alongside Germany within a week.

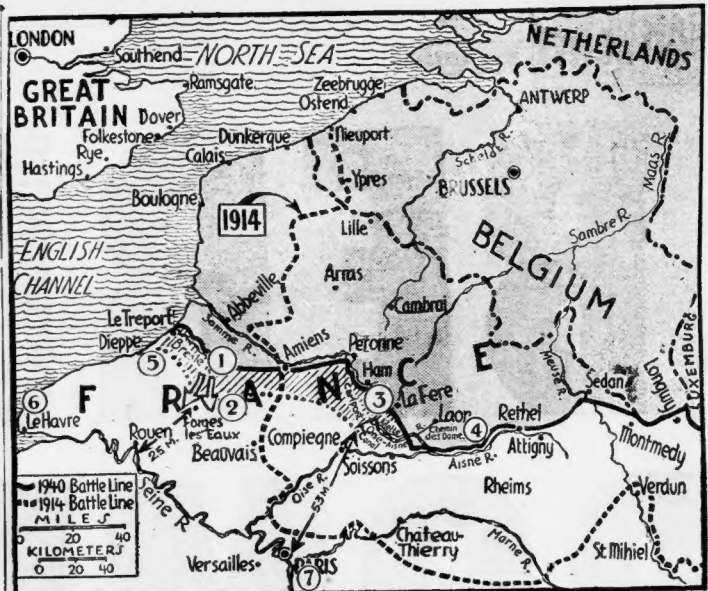
ITALY MOVE AWAITED

Predictions that Italy, long teetering on the edge of war, was about

to make the plunge were made by usually well-informed sources who said she probably would move next Thursday or Friday night.

These coincided with urgent calls for all Italian passenger ships in the Mediterranean to return home and with a bill of complaints published in the weekly *Relazioni Internazionali*, authoritative Fascist publication.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



WHILE THE FRENCH withdrew some ten miles from the line of the Bresle river (1) a serious break-through of a big, fast-moving Nazi tank column penetrated to Forges-les-Eaux (2) threatening to slash through to the Seine. Another German smash at Carlpont (3) carried to within 53 miles of Paris. Sharp action occurred all along the Aisne river line (4). The Nazi channel push seems ready to engulf the port of Dieppe (5). At Etretat, north of Le Havre (6), an American hospital is being evacuated. The French have decided to defend Paris (7) should the Nazi pincer move envelop it.

Italy's War Zero Hour Set Now for Thursday or Friday

ROME, June 8 (AP)—Italy's entrance into the war against Great Britain and France within a week was forecast today in usually well-informed sources.

These informants said Italian action probably would start on the night of June 13 or June 14 with an announcement by Premier Mussolini after Italy has moved.

This seemed to preclude the possibility of a speech by Il Duce Monday as rumored in Switzerland.

"The Italian people are on the eve of a solemn event," declared *Relazioni Internazionali*, authoritative Fascist weekly, which, it said, will be a "war of supreme independence."

SIX REASONS FOR WAR

It echoed Mussolini's motto: "Better to live a day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep."

For the sake of foreigners, the weekly said, it listed six reasons why Italy is going to war:

1—"Italy has followed a peace policy for 18 years seeking to balance positions, shorten dis-

tances and impose new, more humane political formulas.

2—"France and England always have opposed Mussolini's policies.

3—"When the Italian people asked for land to work they were offered deserts.

4—"Everything Italian, in domestic policy as well as in the international field, has been os-

tentiously undervalued by the French and English.

5—"Democratic Europe, which has deprecated the Italian people can only be fought. The Italian people have reached the limit of their patience. . . . This war must solve territorial questions for the Italian people which are

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL.—Cloudy, moderately warm, becoming threatening by afternoon; showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon, tonight, and occasionally Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 60 degrees; slightly warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate easterly winds, becoming southeast to south during Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND.—Local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday and in north portion tonight, cooler in interior.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10 A. M.
BOSTON 62 Augusta 58
Providence 63 Concord 58
Hartford 62 Montpelier 55

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.
Barometer 30.05 Wind SE
Humidity 72 Wind Velocity 4
Coldest Day to Date—4 degrees, Jan. 30.
Warmest Day to Date—85 degrees, June 3.

Average Temperature Yesterday—64 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—251 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—18.16 inches.
High Tide—1:51 p. m.
Low Tide—7:35 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 4 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:07 a. m.
Sunset—8:19 p. m.
Length of Day—15:12.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal on schedule.

Boatmen to New York, Boston to Cleveland, Boston to Chicago and New York to Washington on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2000.

LONG-RANGE FORECAST
Forecast for the week beginning Monday:
North and Middle Atlantic States—Local showers at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again at end of week. Moderately warm most of week in south portion and latter half of week in the north portion.

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French Navy Fliers Bomb Berlin; British Planes Raid Nazi Troops

3
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

PARIS, June 8 (INS)—Factories in the suburbs of Berlin were bombed by French naval planes last night, the French admiralty announced today. All the participating planes returned safely, the announcement said.

WITNESS' STORY OF BIG BATTLE

(Editor's Note: The following dramatic eye-witness story of "the wildest battle of all time" has just been received from Kenneth Downs, war correspondent of International News Service, who alone of all the correspondents with the French armies was permitted to go all the way up to the furthest fighting front.)

By KENNETH DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, June 8—Hold, or die on the spot! This is the resolution of the French armies on the Somme today as the wildest battle of all time rages, and that is what they are doing.

They are holding in the face of an attack so madly violent as to defy description. Where they have not held—that is to say, where German tanks have battered through over the bodies of their own dead—every Frenchman has been killed or wounded at his post.

CAPTAIN MANS GUN
I talked to a brilliant general staff captain who manned an anti-tank gun alone, with his aides as loaders, and destroyed five German tanks. His commanding officer told me that story as bombs crashed near us.

I heard the story of one battery of four 75's who destroyed 40 tanks before the onrushing tide finally crushed out the last of this heroic crew.

I have been here for 24 hours. During this time I have covered 50 miles of the front. I have not been out of my clothes and have been under an endless wave of German bombing planes.

I have dug into bushes, ditches and haystacks as the strafers swept overhead with their murderous fire.

Impressions whirl through my head as I rush out these few words in time to catch an army courier to the Paris cable. But I shall try briefly to set forth the situation as I saw it.

The Germans are hurling everything that will move on wings, wheels, chains or feet into this attack.

In places, their tanks have penetrated the flexible French system of defense. The French, on the

It was the first time since hostilities began last September that war from the skies had descended on the German capital itself.

Airdromes and gasoline stores were attacked as well, informed quarters revealed.

The raid, obviously in reprisal for

Nazis 'Can't Find Damage, Even With Spyglass'

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—An authorized spokesman declared tonight that there is "absolutely no truth" in a French announcement that factories in the Berlin suburbs had been bombed last night.

"We have been out with spyglasses all day looking for damage," the spokesman said. "There have been no air raid alarms in Berlin and no rumors of such bombing."

the Nazi attack on Paris early this week which killed and wounded more than 1000 persons, was directed purely against military objectives, French sources declared.

An official communique said: "During the night of June 7, a naval air squadron bombed certain factories in the suburbs of Berlin. All machines returned to their base."

British Fliers Strafe Nazis, Wreck 17 Planes

LONDON, June 8 (INS)—In vicious bombing and machine-gunning attacks on the front line of the fighting in France and in Germany itself, Royal Air Force planes carried out a series of raids yesterday and last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

In an official communique, the ministry asserted that the airdrome in the Nazi-held channel port of Abbeville had been extensively bombed.

The statement said: "Yesterday and last night the Royal Air Force repeatedly bombed enemy communications, ammunition and gasoline tanks as well as troop concentrations and armored vehicles."

"Attacks damaged the railroad at Hirso and troop concentrations were machine-gunned."

"Many fires and explosions were caused at Abbeville where the airdrome was extensively damaged."

"Heavy bombers attacked military objectives in northwest Germany. All returned safely."

"The R. A. F. destroyed 17 German planes."

"Twelve British planes are missing."

"Medium bombers today inflicted heavy damage on the enemy's motorized forces."

"At Alençon, between the Somme and Bresle, over 800 explosive incendiary bombs were dropped within three minutes."

"Direct bomb hits were scored in the center of Vismes and houses were demolished."

"Strategic roads were blocked near Miannay."

50 Nazis Arrested In Ireland Roundup

BELFAST, June 8 (AP)—Fifty Germans and Austrians were arrested today in the first roundup of aliens in northern Ireland since the outbreak of war.

Women in the group are being interned here, while the men are being sent to camps in England.



1—BELGIAN REFUGEES, evacuated from Antwerp on the S. S. Ville de Bruges, former U. S. liner President Harding, prepare to abandon ship as Nazi bombers strike. Now, lower right.



2—FROM THE LAST LIFEBOAT, rescued refugees watch blaze . . . soon to go down. Aerial bomb went through ship from deck to keel, killing two crew members.

U-Boat Sinks Big British Ship Off Ireland; 4 Lost

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The admiralty announced tonight the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia had been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat with two officers and two seamen killed.

The Carinthia, a Cunarder of 20,277 tons formerly was in the transatlantic service. The twin screw ship was built in 1925, and was one of 50 merchant cruisers the British armory.

The admiralty did not say where the Carinthia was sunk. The Ger-

Windser Visits Troops On Italian Border

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The war office announced today that the Duke of Windsor is visiting French troops on the Italian border and will shortly return "to his headquarters."

UNION

SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont St., Boston

DEPOSITS GO JUNE 10 ON INTEREST

BULLETINS

LONDON, June 8 (INS)—Two Swiss planes and a German bomber were shot in down in aerial dog-fights over Switzerland, Reuters reported tonight from Berne.

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—German dive bombers attacked and destroyed four 32-ton enemy tanks at one point in the German drive on Paris, it was announced officially today.

NANCY, France, June 8 (AP)—Many places in this area have been bombed recently but only a few wounded and no important damage has been reported.

PARIS, June 8 (AP)—Polish artillery now is taking part in the battle of France.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Man, 64, Captures 2 At Bayonet Point

Armed with a Civil War bayonet which he hurriedly snatched from the war of his living room, 64-year-old Frederic H. Ploff, Cambridge scientist and inventor, today captured two men he said were dismantling his car, and routed a third who was arrested later.



CLIFTON B. CARBERRY
Post Editor Dies

Editor Carberry Of Post Dies

Clifton B. Carberry, 64, managing editor of The Boston Post, died at Massachusetts General Hospital today after he had been stricken at his desk while writing a summary of war news Friday night.

He was chief editorial writer of the Post, handled special articles under the name of "John Bantry" and had been its managing editor for 33 years.

Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He leaves his widow, two brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Carberry became managing editor of the Post in 1907. He had joined the staff of that newspaper in 1900.

Probably the high point of his career came when he covered the Versailles peace conference for the Post. He numbered many national and international figures among his acquaintances.

Dorothy Lamour Loses Black Tresses

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP)—Dorothy Lamour has won a vacation from her sarong—but it cost her her long, coal-black hair.

The actress wept a little as a studio make-up man snipped off her locks in response to an order from executives that the actress try a new style of hairdress. Miss Lamour submitted to the shears only after being assured she would wear sporty clothes and evening gowns but no sarong.

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Hub Launches Big Flag Week

Churches, public and parochial schools and business houses joined today in observing Flag Week, which opened today.

Highlight of the Boston observance will come next Friday, when, dedicatory exercises of the new home of the Boston Lodge of Elks will be held at Parkman bandstand on the Common.

On Wednesday the First Corps Cadets will hold its annual parade with Mayor Tobin reviewing the guardmen on the Common. Assisting Chairman Edward F. O'Dowd in celebration of Flag Week in Boston are Louis Brens, Joseph H. Brennan, Charles A. Coyle, Robert A. Johnston.

Trio Held in Girl Attack

Screams of terror by a Medford girl as she was being molested by three men in a North End street led to the capture of her alleged assailants by police today.

The trio's victim was identified by police as Grace L. Earle, 22, of Gaston st., Medford, a waitress.

She said the three men trailed her from Scollay sq. along Hanover st. as she was on her way to take a bus home. Near Sudbury st. they seized her, she said.

Miss Earle scratched and kicked, despite the threat of one of her assailants that he would shoot her if she resisted.

The three men fled in different directions, but one was captured by Sgt. Francis J. McGeever after a 200-yard chase. Later, two others were taken into custody.



CHILDREN'S MARDI GRAS—Dressed fit to kill, Jim Anderson, 4, is forced to fight off the gals as youngsters of Harris Playground, Medford, hold a Mardi Gras. Unfortunate girl at left is Janet Meade, 3, while the lucky child is Judy Dagle, 4, who got her man.

Boston Evening American Photo

Banker, 65, 5 Weds Net Star Today

A May-December romance which began on a tennis court culminates in marriage today for 65-year-old socially prominent Edward N. Fenn, and youthful, attractive Rosamond Newton, author, Junior League and erstwhile top flight tennis star.

The wedding ceremony at the Church of Our Savior, Longwood, was scheduled to be a class reunion in effect for Fenn, whom the popular Miss Rosamond recently described as a youngish-old or an oldish-young man.

Listed as ushers were distinguished Harvard '97ers, headed by Robert Stevenson, and including Allan Forbes, banker; Dr. David Cheever, N. Penrose Halliwell, Edward Rantoul, Theodore Lyman, Joseph Warren, Edward N. Wrightington, Augustin H. Parker, Albert Stickney, Frank Thomsom and Evan Hollister.

Fenn, a retired banker and former track star at Harvard, had been considered by his friends to be a confirmed bachelor.

But in 1939, as the happy bride-to-be later related the story, he met Miss Rosamond during a tennis match, and subsequently they met again at her Falmouth home. Since then, they have seen each other regularly, she said.

Miss Newton, who won many national, state and county honors in tennis before her retirement four years ago, added:

"He's the grandest man I know. I know our marriage is going to be a happy one."

110 Taken Off Sinking Liner

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., June 8 (AP)

—The 7216-ton Chilean liner Copiapo was sinking today after striking the west breakwater at the entrance to Cristobal harbor, but ship's officers said the vessel's 110 passengers had been put ashore safely.

Panama Canal launches, racing to the rescue, aided in taking off 10 passengers, among whom were several American women en route to join their husbands in the Panama Canal zone.

Tugs stood by and attempted to pump out the damaged ship so that it might be towed to dock.

The Copiapo was going down by the bow, but its position apparently was not such as to block the canal channel. The ship's agents said damage to her plates would require three weeks to repair.

Officers blamed the accident on a navigator's failure to see the breakwater lights.

Admiral Rodman Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, is dead at the Naval Hospital here. He was 81.

Admiral Rodman was commander of a division of the navy which joined the British grand fleet during the World War. He also served with Admiral Dewey in the Spanish-American War battle of Manila Bay.

Week End Special

Creme Oil

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PERMANENT

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NAZIS BREAK LINE; 48 MILES TO PARIS

Continued From Page 4

Its explanation of Italy's cause for war centered on territory, declaring that when the "Italian people asked for land they were offered deserts" and repeating Fascist demands for Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and Jibuti—all French.

Italy's constantly growing preparedness for war increased Mediterranean tension. Egypt moved 6000 children and aged men and women from Alexandria to the interior and drafted plans for rationing.

Tanks Break Through, Vanish Back of Line

By JOHN MACVANE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 8—A column of German tanks has broken through the French defenses in the region of the upper Bresle river, it was stated in Paris today.

The break-through occurred at Forges-les-Eaux, 33 miles southwest of Amiens and some fifty miles northwest of Paris.

Military authorities regarded the breakthrough as a mere "incident" in battle, stating the actual line remains unbroken.

Such mechanized units, however, can travel as much as 200 miles in a single day if their progress is not impeded.

"LOST" BACK OF LINE

The German column has not been located, but is somewhere between 20 and 25 kilometers to the rear of the French lines. Exact strength of the column has not been ascertained.

French officials declared the column consists only of tanks and is not supported by motorized infantry.

The French line along the Bresle has been withdrawn approximately 10 kilometers to a new line of strong points, the French spokesman admitted.

This would put the Allied western anchor near Dieppe, channel port.—Editor's note.

The German drive down the Oise valley toward Paris meanwhile has reached Carpioint, only 53 miles northeast of the capital, according to the French military spokesman.

WEYGAND STILL SATISFIED

He added that the western portion of the Weygand line, withdrawn altogether below the River Somme, now follows an almost straight line from the upper Bresle to the region south of Ham before joining the Oise and Aisne defenses.

Penetration of Carpioint would make it appear that this straight line has been deeply dented along the Oise.—Editor's note.

Gen. Weygand, the Allied commander-in-chief, "remains satisfied with the manner in which the battle is progressing," an official statement said this afternoon.

The Associated Press, reporting from Paris, said two divisions of German tanks—between 800 and 1000—were reported brought from Abbeville, near the mouth of the Somme, to the central front to join some thousand others already operating in the region south of Peronne, where the Nazis are driving at the Oise river and its two highways leading to Paris. French 75's continued to blast the rolling fortresses, these dispatches said. They added a French spokesman declared a single battery of these famous guns destroyed 25 tanks yesterday. Published reports of the Nazi losses in tank have run as high as 700.—Editor's note.

SAY FRENCH STILL HOLD

The German tank column which achieved the penetration at Forges-les-Eaux was reported heading to the south or southwest.

Perusal of a map shows a loop of the Seine river extends toward the Bresle at this point and may be the tank objective.—Editor's note.

According to the same French spokesman, when the German tanks broke through, the advance French strong points held out bravely, despite German bombing, artillery barrages and tank charges and prevented motorized infantry and mechanized artillery from following the tank column.

Thereby, it was stated, the

French split the German panzer (mechanized) division and isolated the tanks.

Thus the German movement developed into a "tank raid rather than the break through of a whole division, as occurred on the Meuse river," the spokesman said.

During the night, owing to the German advance in the Bresle region, the French command found certain strong points "too much outflanked like an arrowhead pointing into the German positions," and therefore ordered the retirement of about 10 kilometers, the spokesman declared.

DENIES ANY "RETREAT"

The troops fell back to new strong points prepared in advance, he said.

The spokesman emphasized this movement was a "retirement and not a retreat" and that the operation was carried out in an orderly manner in obedience to the commands of the French headquarters.

He stated that fighting of the most desperate type was resumed with unabated force at dawn this morning.

All day yesterday the Germans bombed the French rear lines, particularly railways, "not only east and north of Paris but also west and south of Paris," the spokesman admitted.

He said they apparently bombed shells at the French in one of the vastest artillery bombardments yet seen, but these barrages have not been followed up by actual tank or infantry attacks. Said the French spokesman:

SOUTH OF PARIS, TOO

Farther east near Attigny and Reims the Germans for two days have been pouring thousands of

Madeleine Carroll, film actress, today was in New York prepared to leave for Europe aboard the Atlantic Clipper despite opposition by her studio. She's bound for Paris, where she'll arrange to have 200 children refugees quartered at her home near the French capital, already occupied by 200 others. She then intends to serve with the Red Cross.



SEARCH FOR CLOTHING—Hoping to salvage some clothing which they'll need in flight from the invading Germans, two Belgian refugees and a small child search through debris . . . somewhere in France. The pile they're going through was abandoned by others who preceded them along the road to Paris.

all rail lines leading to the French capital.

He said the Germans also carried out more numerous reconnaissance flights over the front and rear than they have previously, but declared French and British planes were continuing to harass the German rear.

French war ministry officials reported German attempts to cross the Aisne river east of Soissons resulted in "annihilation" of troops which succeeded in reaching the left bank.

A military spokesman described the fighting along the Somme-Aisne front as the "most violent and bloody battle in history."

Weygand's Revival of 1917 System Fails, Nazis Declare

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, June 8 (INS)—The attempt of Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand to stem the German offensive by reviving and modernizing the trench warfare system of 1917 has failed, competent military quarters in Berlin asserted today.

"The German offensive is going strong everywhere," a spokes-

man stated this afternoon.

"The advance is being made according to program. We are on schedule or ahead of it everywhere."

The official communique issued by the high command claimed numerous important gains the whole length of the front.

The statement said: "Our operations south of the Somme river and the Aisne-Oise canal are progressing according to plan."

"South of the Somme the enemy was hurled back. "Strong units of the German air force supported the ground fighting of the army, successfully bombing troop concentrations, infantry columns and artillery positions."

"The number of prisoners captured at Dunkirk has increased to 85,000."

DOVER BOMBED

"In the course of armed reconnaissance flights over the eastern and southern coasts of England, the port of Dover as well as British airdromes were bombed."

"Near Narvik, the air force assisted our troops by effectively attacking enemy positions. A tank concentration was set afire and an enemy cruiser struck by two heavy bombs."

"Off the northwest coast of Ireland, an enemy auxiliary cruiser of 14,000 tons displacement was sunk by a German submarine."

"Enemy air attacks over German territory during the night caused only slight damage. In one town, a residential quarter was bombed and ten civilians were killed."

"Total enemy air losses yesterday were 70 planes, of which 25 were shot down in battle, 25 by

anti-aircraft and the balance destroyed on the ground. Five German planes are missing.

"During the final desperate fighting around Dunkirk, an infantry regiment commanded by Col. Recknagel and an infantry battalion commanded by Maj. Schaller particularly distinguished themselves."

In substantiation of the claims made in the communique of uninterrupted German advances on the Somme and the Aisne, high German military quarters said that the Nazi commanders on the front quickly recognized the strategy employed by Weygand in a desperate attempt to save Paris.

ANOTHER BLITZ

Once it was seen that he had revived the trench warfare system, it was said, the Germans unleashed "such a stunning blow" that within 48 hours the German push was again rolling over the fields and highways of France and developing once more into a "blitz" war. According to information made public in Berlin, the broad valleys leading into Paris have now been reached in many places, and the last fortified hilly sections, well adapted to defense, have been passed.

The Germans have resumed their tactics of attempting to pummel the French rear lines into submission by ceaseless air bombings. In this connection, it was said that even the so-called "second" Weygand line has now been broken and a German advance on Paris set in motion from two directions.

Paris to Defend To Last Man in Hitler Hate Push

PARIS, June 8 (INS)—Paris will be defended "to the last man and the last house."

A correspondent was authorized today to report this official decision of the French government.

It is fully realized the German air force and artillery, in attacking Paris would probably surpass the record they established in Warsaw, which today lies in ruins, for Hitler personally hates this city.

But French authorities regard the strategic, industrial and moral value of the defense of Paris sufficient to outweigh any possible physical loss.

History of the siege of Madrid shows how extremely difficult it is to capture a great city and the resolution of French authorities guarantees the Germans would meet here greater resistance than any it has yet encountered.

SECRET AGENT X-9

MYBE LAURA WAS RIGHT ABOUT THOSE TWO PASSENGERS ACTING STRANGELY—THINK I'LL TAKE ANOTHER LOOK, BEFORE I—WHAT'S THIS?



YOU ALREADY BROUGHT ME COFFEE, LAURA! THANKS, JUST THE SAME



TAKI IT! GOON... TAKE IT!

LISTEN, RAT-FACE—YOU'LL DRINK THAT COFFEE AND LIKE IT! GET IT DOWN—QUICK!



LAURA, HAVE YOU GONE NUTTY? I DON'T—OH-OH... SURE, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT



HMM—SLEEPING LIKE A BABY—NOW FOR THE REST OF THE PASSENGERS—AND THEN....



...AND THEN—WHAT?



FINAL WEEK SPEEDS UP TYPICAL FAMILY CONTEST

One week from tonight marks the end of the contest to select the Typical American Family in Massachusetts—the family that will spend the week of July 24 the New York World's Fair.

Sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the World's Fair management, the contest thus far has developed some heart-warming reading in letters which accompany entries, and some interesting photographs.

STILL TIME

But the contest is still open to other entrants, even though the time is short. Entries will be placed in the hands of the judges on Monday, June 17, and as soon as possible after that their decision will be announced.

From the time the winning family leaves Boston until it returns from the Fair, every cent in the way of expenses will be paid for it, including transportation, housing and meals.

While at the Fair, the Massachusetts family will live in one of the two FHA model houses built on the exposition grounds and completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co.

It will be the vacation of a lifetime, with every imaginable form of entertainment available at the great exposition and with the week one full round of pleasure. Even maid services will be furnished at the model home, so that the Massachusetts mother will have nothing to do but enjoy herself.

OTHER PRIZES

Remember, too, that in addition to the principal award to the winning family there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families picked as runners-up:

Second prize: Free transportation, round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad, between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Nantasket Line Offers New Treat

H. E. Greene, general manager of the Nantasket Line and also executive vice-chairman of the excursion committee for Maritime Day, announces that the afternoon trips of the Nantasket steamer leaving Boston tomorrow will offer an excellent opportunity to view the events of the Maritime Day celebration, as the course taken by the boat is directly past the location of the festivities.



LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
Herald Square Building a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American
TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

NO. OF CHILDREN

BOYS

GIRLS

RECENT PHOTO OR
SNAPSHOT OF
ENTRANT
ATTACHED HERE
NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

Typical Family Contest Rules

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 500 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women will qualify to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with

the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the family selected may go to the Fair. The family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.



ANOTHER—Already supporting a Spanish orphan, Ann Rutherford, film starlet, today was arranging to take over the care of a Belgian war refugee... according to reports from Hollywood.

A Nightcap for the G-Man



LIFE SAVER—Arriving in Hollywood via plane from Mexico, Paulette Goddard is pictured with Diego Rivera, Mexican muralist... and plot on his life is revealed, with the comely actress playing a heroine role in aiding his escape. He allegedly was marked for death at the hands of Mexican gunmen.

100 Wellesley Girls Will Mother Refugee Children

Prospective foster mothers, more than 100 of them from 17 to 21, have signed up for refugee children in response to the proposal of President Mildred McAfee, of Wellesley College.

A tentative plan was outlined by President McAfee to the student body at a meeting in Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Although plans are still tentative, the pretty, young, would-be mothers have enthusiastically adopted the idea of offering temporary shelter during July and August to 300 war orphans.

They've collected all the spare toys around the campus, and now that examinations are almost over, they're studying baby care.

Among the many jobs for which girls have volunteered are teaching, nursery care, housework, sewing, knitting and raising funds. Approximately half a dozen faculty members have also offered their services for the summer.

Stating that the plan had been conceived by a group of college women in Washington, D. C., President McAfee said it was unlikely that the plan would materialize immediately, because of legislative and administrative difficulties.

"But many of us have been wanting to do something constructive about a world situation which is haffing in its distressiveness. The college would be glad to provide accommodations for 300 or more children during the summer months. The answer about student assistance must be made by the students," she told the assembly.

Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Brent and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

13,300 More Given Employment by U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The civil service commission said today that government employment increased 13,300 in April largely as a result of defense activity.

Employees in the executive branch numbered 559,146 at the end of that month. The month's payroll was \$144,837,840, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over March.

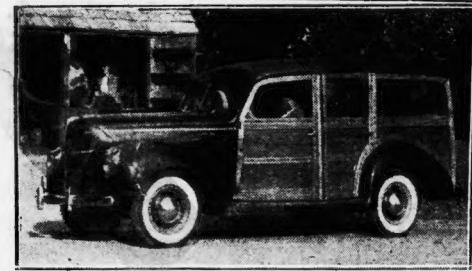
K. OF C. TO HOLD OUTING

The annual outing of South Boston Council, K. of C., will take place tomorrow at Sellers Ten Acres, Weyland.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME	
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.	
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED	
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....	June 10
Union Savings Bank.....	June 10
Boston Five Cent Savings.....	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....	June 15
Elliot Savings Bank.....	June 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....	June 15
Wilder Savings Bank.....	June 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....	July 1
—SALERIAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank.....	June 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....	June 15
Quincy Savings Bank.....	July 1
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all branches).....	July 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New branch on sale	

BACK ROAD TRIP INTERESTING



Five Fall Auto Shows Prove Big Advantage Over January

With figures for five years now available, an objective look can be taken at fall automobile shows versus the "good old" January dates to see what has been accomplished by the change.

Such a look has been occupying the spare moments of L. G. Peed, sales vice-president of the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation, and he believes that the advantages considerably outweigh the disadvantages.

Mr. Peed quotes figures to show that the earlier announcements have accomplished their intended purpose of leveling off employment peaks and valleys which were prevalent in the industry when announcement of new models was made in January. This is the biggest factor on the credit side of the ledger, but running it a close second is the gradual change which is taking place in the public's buying habits.

"Since the start of fall announcements," the De Soto executive points out, "November new car sales have gone from a low of 3.3 per cent of the total year's registrations in 1931 to a high of 12.2 per cent in 1933. December business has shown the same upward curve, going from a low of 3.3 per cent of the year's total in 1933 to 12.2 per cent in 1934. January, February and March sales have remained at about the same level in ratio to other months of

the year as they were in the years when shows were held in January; but the former 'big' months of April, May and June are no longer as big."

Mercury Cars in Economy Run

DEARBORN, Mich., June 8—

Final results of a series of nationwide economy runs, announced by the Ford Motor Company this week, show that an average gasoline mileage of 20.53 miles per gallon was established by a group of 34 Mercury cars in tours equal to a distance of more than four times around the world at the equator. The tests were conducted throughout the United States and the cars negotiated a total of 112,236 miles over every kind of road, encountering weather that included everything from snow, ice, mud, and rain to bright sunshine. Traffic conditions varied from snail's pace, big city traffic jams to the freedom of open roads.

HISTORIC SPOTS ON THIS TOUR

A comparatively short day through principally rural farming territory and small communities is required in the Boston Evening American's third series of tested road trips.

The entire trip avoided main highways and the back roads are full of interest for motorists who wish something different and to avoid for a change, heavy traffic.

Our test pilot, George Sainato, travel counsellor for the Boston Auto Club, headed our 1940 DeLuxe Ford Station Wagon out Massachusetts avenue over Harvard bridge to Memorial Drive and west on No. 2 to Littleton Common, over No. 119 to Groton and to Rindge, New Hampshire, No. 202 to Peterboro, No. 101 to Milford, New Hampshire, south on No. 13 to Townsend, N. H., 119 and No. 113 to North Chatham, south on No. 4 to route No. 2 and return to Boston.

TRAFFIC IS LIGHT

The route is over roads on which traffic is comparatively light and large cities have been purposely avoided. This covers a distance of about 128 miles and a possible addition of 10 to 12 miles for side trips, which we found no difficulty in taking in the seven-hour ride. Sufficient time is available for an enjoyable lunch and short stops at points of interest.

In Cambridge, settled as Newtowne in 1630, is the home of Harvard University, and gave the literary world such writers as Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes.

In Arlington, settled the battle of April 19, 1775, between the British and Minute-Men was fought near the Jason Russell House.

Concord, the oldest interior town in Massachusetts, was settled in 1635, and is famous because the "Minute Men" were organized there by John Hancock while presiding over Provincial Congress in 1774.

POINTS OF INTEREST

A great many points of interest are available. Those particularly interested in the early history of this country can spend many hours in the vicinity of Concord alone.

Groton was settled in 1663, scene of many battles during King Philip's War, was the family home of John Winthrop and was one of the many houses destroyed during the fighting at Townsend Harbor there is the old Spaulding Grist Mill owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiques which is open to the public and is well worth visiting.

The Willard Brook state forest in Ashby has an abundance of mountain laurel, fine orchards and natural scenery. From East Jaffrey a very short side trip can be taken enabling one to stop at the Monadnock state reservation on Mt. Monadnock. A resting place for those desiring open country, hiking and beautiful scenery.

GIVE SUMMER PLAYS

At Peterboro, Bricham Young became head of the Morison Church. During the months of July and August, Peterboro players present their plays at the Stearns Farm Summer Theater. The exact schedule will be available at the Boston club prior to the theater's opening.

Tyngsboro has two fine old mansions. The Robert Brintley, built in 1803 and the Nathaniel Brintley, built in 1779, both are good examples of early American architecture.

Jordan Place Motors Studebaker Dealers

Harry Liggett, Studebaker distributor, today announced the appointment of a new Cambridge dealer.

25 Mr. Hurley, Al Shuman and Clarence Zarren, owners of Jordan Place Motors, are now exhibiting the new Studebaker line at 132 Broadway, Cambridge.

BUICK'S 1940 MODEL No. 250,117



RECORD BREAKER—When Buick's 1940 model No. 250,117 rolled off the assembly line May 23 the all-time high production record, established in 1927, was exceeded. And witnessing the event are (extreme left) W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager; O. W. Young, general manufacturing manager; (right center) Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president, who watches Charles Goller, final assemblyman, paint the record breaking number on the windshield.

CHRYSLER OPENS 2 NEW RESEARCH BUILDINGS

Chrysler Corp. celebrated its 15th anniversary by opening two new engineering and research buildings at Highland Park, Mich. Employing the finest facilities available, these buildings comprise one of the world's great scientific establishments.

A special press preview was held Thursday, and a reception for about 5000 people yesterday.

According to K. T. Keller,

president of the corporation . . . "The important thing about these new laboratories is not what you see. They are built to give freedom to the creative imagination of engineers. To give them the best possible facilities to look ahead five, ten, 15 years and develop the kind of fundamental automobile improvements for which the corporation is known."

NEW ESSO STATION OPENED



OPENING—With Esso officials in attendance, a new Esso station is opened . . . and witnessing are, right to left, Florence Smith, hostess; J. M. Place, N. E. service station assistant; L. C. Fitzgerald, N. E. merchandising assistant; J. C. Richdale, vice-president and New England division manager; Edward Powers, manager of service station, shown receiving congratulations from J. A. Doyle, Massachusetts district manager; W. A. Noyes, N. E. advertising assistant; Gay O'Brien, hostess.



Mistress Mary's Garden Camelia Balsam

By T. W. LEGGETT

The camelia is a wonderfully beautiful flower. At one time it was the most sought for of florists' flowers, quite as orchids are today. Every conservatory had its choice varieties.

Estate Appeals Flint Verdict

PROVIDENCE, June 8—A motion that the verdict awarding Dutee Wilcox Flint \$1,033,388.21 be set aside and a new trial be granted was filed in superior court today by William C. Waring, Jr., of counsel for the estate of Col. Samuel M. Nicholson.

Waring's motion asserted that the verdict in favor of Flint was "against the law, against the law and the evidence, against the evidence and the weight thereof" and did not do substantial justice between the parties.

Flint, a former automobile manufacturer who served as a companion to the millionaire Nicholson from 1930 until the latter's death in 1939, sued the estate for \$1,000,000 in return for "invaluable services rendered." The trial has been on since April.

Monkey Flees From Harvard

A frisky Rhesus monkey, who escaped from a Harvard Medical School laboratory, led Roxbury and Brookline police a merry chase today while he succeeded in giving local residents the jitters.

Dr. Lloyd Aycock, of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, reported the monkey's disappearance last night, a few minutes before he was to be inoculated with deadly infantile paralysis germs.

This morning Longwood avenue apartment house dwellers swamped police with telephone calls. The monkey, they said, was scampering over fire escapes, looking in their windows and making faces—and still doing it at present time.



GET A FRONT ROW SEAT FOR
Maritime Day
Special Harbor Cruise
SUN JUNE 9, 12:30 P.
Enjoy Boston's Biggest Spectacle in comfort. See the Aqueduct, Parade of Ships (including Warships), Crew Races, Fire Boat Demonstration, etc., close up. \$5. **WEALTH FIER 12:30 P. M.** Sunday, for 4-hour cruise in and around festivities, \$15.00. Daily sail to Provincetown from Foster's Wharf, 10 A. M. \$2. **CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO., BOSTON** MR. 2650
S.S. STEEL PIER

Not everyone can grow camellias, but all who have a garden may have the very next double camelia flowered balsam, an annual easily grown from seed, the flowers resembling the wax-like flowers of the camelia.

The color range includes white, crimson, dark blue, pink, lemon, dark rose, lilac, scarlet in solid colors and others striped and blotched. The blooms are produced in great profusion on sturdy, bushy plants two to three feet high with net foliage. They like hot sun, rich soil and plenty of water.

Set plants from 12 to 18 inches apart to give them room to develop a well-rounded form.

Balsams make good plants for window gardens and can be reduced in size by pinching the shoots when they are as long as desired.

If balsams have not been grown with the early batch of annuals, be sure to try them next planting.

2 Inmates Flee Deer Island

Forcing open a window of the Deer Island house of correction hospital, where they were confined, two inmates stole a boat and fled today.

The missing pair, Robert E. Brown, 18, of South st., Roslindale, and Walter Miller, 40, of Lambert ave., Chelsea, are sought throughout Greater Boston.

Brown was sentenced to the island in March, on a charge of having a weapon in his auto without a permit. Miller was committed on charges of larceny and conspiracy to break and enter.

Science Church Announces Text

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, June 9.

The Golden Text is: "Ah Lord God! behold, Thou hast made the heaven and the earth by Thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for Thee." (Jeremiah 32:17).

VOICE OF PARAGON 24 CALLING!
PARAGON PARK
PANTASKET BEACH
PARK GARDEN GRILLE
TRAVEL TO PARAGON
PANTASKET BEACH
STEAMERS
FUN for all!

Trans-Lux Film Bares Spy Plot

By PEGGY DOYLE

On Trans-Lux screen Scotland Yard's method of taking care of suspects is tensely set forth in "Fifth Column Squad."

Britain's handsome leading man, Barry K. Barnes, is the villain of the piece, not only stealing Roger Livesey's attractive wife, Joan Marion, but he is vitally more important, the plans for his fast new lighter plane.

But even while Barnes believes he is accomplishing his purpose—handing over the photographs of the plans to a plot representing the government employing him as a spy—Scotland Yard steps in. For the other plot is Edward Ashby of the Yard's spy squad. Ashby has arrested the spy's accomplice and taken his place at the stick.

A. R. Rawlinson and Bridget Boland have collaborated on the adaptation of the Jeffery Dell play. The story is well developed, maintaining suspense as to the identity of the fifth columnist until the climax.

Originally entitled "Spies in the Air" or something of the sort, "Fifth Column Squad" could have used its right name and stood on its own merits as a spy mystery yarn. David MacDonald directed.

Request Night At the Pops

Tomorrow night will be the Annual Request Night at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall, the program having been determined by the vote of the Pops public. Air-Force Fiedler announces further programs of special interest to be presented by the Pops Symphony Orchestra under his leadership, in the remaining nights of the week of which only one—Boston University night on Monday—will not be open to the public.

Soloists will be Jesus Maria Sanroma tomorrow night; Hazel Hall in the first piano concert of Liszt in E flat on Tuesday;

Paul Cherkassky will conduct the Pop concert at Symphony Hall tonight. The programs for tonight and tomorrow night follow:

SATURDAY EVENING
Hungarian Rhapsody, Rakoczy March, "Overture" by Liszt
Valse Triste by Schubert
Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt
"Triana" from "Der Schwan" by Liszt
"The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius
English Horn Solo, Louis Spohr
"Les Preux" by Symphonie Poem by Liszt
"A Little Life" by Liszt
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Strauss
Fantasia on "The Swan" by Liszt
"Knightsbridge" (March) by Eric Coates
don Butte

SUNDAY EVENING
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" by Wagner
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss
Waltzes
Fifth Hungarian Dance by Brahms
Overture to "The Merry Widow" by Strauss
"Pavane" by Liszt
Largo from "Xerxes" by Handel
Bolero by Ravel
Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
"Pomp and Circumstance" March, Elgar

Hotel Essex
FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNERS
3 BIG SHOWS
7:30-10-12
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
AIR CONDITIONED • LOUNGE BAR

Hollywood Paragraphs

By HARRIET PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—With both Alice Faye and Cesar Romero in the hospital, it's not very probable that "Down Argentine Way" will go into production June 17 as planned, although Director Irving Cummings is trying to revamp the schedule so that he can shoot around the two.

Alice was rushed to the Cedars of Lebanon Thursday night for a major operation after suffering an attack at her home and will be hospitalized for at least two weeks. Romero, who's had a bad case of flu, was taken to Hollywood Hospital the same night when his temperature shot up to 105.

Castling the die: George Sanders has signed for one of the "top spots" in "The Son of Monte Cristo" with Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward. Rowland V. Lee, who directed Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo" five years ago, also meigs the sequel.

Garbo's great friend and advisor, Salka Viertel, who's written most of the G. screen plays, may play a mother role in a TCF pic. In spite of trials and tribulations in the way of illness, casting of "Down Argentine Way" continues. Nastymen J. Carroll Naish has been signed to do some of his expert menacing and Henry Stephenson, a pet of mine—and everyone's, has been set to play Don Ameche's father.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fanny": 9:30, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Earthbound": 11:50, 3:55, 7:55, 9:55. "Information, Please": 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Brother Orchid": 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. "Flight Angel": 11:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
REO BOSTON—"La Coma Night": 9:40, 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "The Day After Tomorrow": 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Lillian Russell": 10:20, 3:45, 9:35. "Blacout Easter": 9:15, 12:50, 4:15, 8:00.

ORPHEUM—"Waterloo Bridge": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady": 11:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
STATE—"Waterloo Bridge": 11:40, 3:20, 6:45. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady": 1:45, 5:10, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Lillian Russell": 1:15, 5:15, 9:15. "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady": 11:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.
TRANS-LUX—"Fifth Column Squad": 10:35, 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10. "The Black Knight": 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GATWAY—"Gambling With Souls": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45. "Corrupted Woman": 9:30, 12:05, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45.

BEACON—"Virginia City": 10:20, 3:45, 9:15. "Big Guy": 9:45, 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:45.
BOWDOIN—"Young Tom Edison": 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Farmer's Daughter": 5:10, 12:10, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 11:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. "Stanley and Livingston": 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
NORMANDIE—"It's a Date": 11:45, 3:40, 7:35. "Grapes of Wrath": 9:50, 12:50, 3:55, 6:55.

GLOBE—"Nothing Sacred": 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. "Lady in the Moon": 9:15 to noon, 2 to 5:20 p. m. "Boogie Woogie" shown: 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
UPTOWN—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois": 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "The Black and Tan": 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

SCOLLAY—"Dark Command": 11:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Hell's Angels": 9:30, 11:30, 4:45, 8:10.
SOUTH STATION—"War in the Mediterranean": travel, newsreels, color cartoons, sports, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. **MODERN**—"Hell's Angels": 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50. "Dark Command": 9:35, 11:30, 4:45, 8:15.

AMUSEMENTS
Symphony Hall—Com. 1467
TONIGHT at 8:30

POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
SUNDAY, JUNE 9
REQUEST PROGRAM
RAPHAEL in BLUE
BANDORA—SOLOIST

Irene Castle Signs With Cape Playhouse

Irene Castle is the latest "name" to be signed up by the Cape Playhouse management at Dennis. She is slated to appear in "Not Coward's" dancing comedy, "Shadow Play," for the week beginning Monday, July 15. "Shadow Play" will be preceded by a presentation of Coward's play, "Fanny Hill," with a cast to be announced later. Richard Aldrich will produce. Both plays will be directed by Arthur Sirois.

Humboldt Announces 3 Changes Weekly

One of the initial innovations of the new management at Roxbury's Humboldt Theater will consist of three changes weekly—on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. The same low prices will prevail. Deanna Durbin's starring picture, "It's a Date," and "The Saint's Double Trouble" open tomorrow and continue through Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS

LEWIS STATION ORPHEUM
HEID OVER
VIVIAN ROBERT
LEIGH TAYLOR
WATERLOO BRIDGE
"THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY"
"THE PHANTOM RIDER"
Starts TUESDAY
Margaret Williams-Jack, Stuart in "THE MENTAL STORM"
Also: "The Phantom Rider"

The Only Burlesque in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
1035 State St. 12:30-3:30
5:30-8:30
HINDA WASSAU
Call For 94-Victoria
New Grandstand
The Black-Jack Show
60 People-30 Diving Girls
Next W-Margie Kelley-Diane Swartz-F. H. Ritz-Victoria

TRANS-LUX NOW
THE FIFTH COLUMN SQUAD
KARLOFF
IN
"THE BLACK ROOM"

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1:30
Air-Conditioned
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
LYNN BARI FREE, BLONDE and 21
JEAN DAVIS

BOWDOIN
MICKEY ROONEY
YOUNG TOM EDISON
MAYNARD RAYE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

CONY. BEACON THE CAS. 2038
9:00 P.M. SEAS
ERROL FLYNN-MINIUM HOPKINS
"VIRGINIA CITY"
ALSO: BIG GUY-VICTOR MCGILLEN

NORMANDIE DURING THE
11:15 "IT'S A DATE"
TH. 11:15 "GRAPES OF WRATH"
TH. 11:15 "STARGUST"

TREMONT
LAWRENCE OLIVER "THE SPENCER TRACY"
"REBECCA" 15:15
TH. 11:15 "LITTLE BOY"

11

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
 Land Owner C. Murphy
 2 1/2 City on Broadway
 -VIVA CISED KID-
 Marika Hays C. Wood
 -Mother's Daughter-
 -Gelling Phila Vamp-

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A SMALL ADVANCE GUARD of debutantes are vying with a vast army of brides and bridegrooms in the battle for space in the social columns today . . . Several of the June debutante parties, vanguard of the coming season, are taking place this afternoon and evening . . .

From the gentle atmosphere of the Victorian era to the gay bustle of the '49 Gold Rush is the debs' bill of fare . . . Barbara Higginson, daughter of the Henry Lee Higginsons of Beacon st., is making her debut at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton at which all the decorations are carried out in the soft shades of pink and lavender so characteristic of Queen Victoria's day . . . and this evening Barbara Ann Paine and Barnet Gring are being honored at a gay dance, with a Wild West motif, at the Weston estate of the Robert Paines . . .

Barbara Higginson, a tall, pretty girl with auburn hair, who bears the name of a family long prominent in Boston social and musical circles (Grandfather Higginson was one of the early founders of the Boston Symphony) is wearing a pink dress with a brown hat and corsage of brown and pink orchids for her debut party . . . Mrs. Higginson has chosen navy blue with a corsage of white sweet peas . . . The guests are luncheon at small tables covered with Victorian table clothes and centerpieces of pink and lavender stock and babies breath . . . Each girl is receiving a corsage of the same fragrant flowers tied with pink celophane bows . . .

Russell-Warren Ceremony

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING weddings of the day is that of Lily Warren and Renouf Russell which is taking place at four o'clock in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms . . . Lily, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Warren of Barbary Hill, Prides Crossing, and the late Mr. Warren, a noted New England sportsman, is being given in marriage by her brother Bayard . . .

Renouf is the son of Mrs. Renouf Russell of Dublin, N. H., a Harvard '38 graduate and nephew of Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall . . .

The attractive blonde bride is wearing a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle and heirloom lace and her bouquet is of lilies of the valley . . . Camilla Warren is her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Jr., Mrs. F. Skiddy Von Stade, Jr., and Sally Russell, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. S. Tudor Leland, Alice Burrage and Caroline Warren, the bride's younger sister . . .

Their gowns of cream colored organdie, enhanced by sashes of apple green taffeta and they are wearing leghorn picture hats and bouquets of delphinium and wheat stalks . . .

F. Skiddy Von Stade, Jr., prominent young polo player of Westbury, L. I., is best man for his brother-in-law . . . and the ushers include Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., George Von L. Meyer of Hamilton, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., Richard Sears, Jr., Thomas G. Stevenson, Roger W. Cutler, Jr., and a number of New Yorkers . . .

The reception is being held at Barbary Hill . . .

Junia Mason Becomes Bride Today

WEARING A GOWN of white satin made on princess lines and clouded with a tulle and lace veil, Junia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mason of Beacon st., is being married this afternoon to John Freeman Bradley, architect, of Milton . . .

The ceremony is taking place at the Masons' summer home in Marion with a reception at the Beverly Yacht Club. Mrs. Malcolm Farmer, Jr., of Bruce Park, Greenwich, Ct., the matron of honor, is wearing yellow chiffon with a matching hat and bouquet of larkspur . . .

Francis Bradley of Belmont is best man for his brother and owing to the simplicity of the wedding there are no ushers . . . Miss Mason graduated from Ethel Walker School in 1931, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and one of New England's outstanding women badminton players . . .

Mr. Bradley, son of Mrs. Luther Bradley of Milton, graduated from Harvard in 1927 and from M. I. T. Architectural School in 1932 . . .



TWO PROMINENT garden enthusiasts among Milton's younger matrons include Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Mrs. Francis C. Welch, left to right, who are enjoying the sunlight in the spacious garden of the Governor Hutchinson estate in Milton. The estate is open to the public through July 14, under auspices of the Milton Historical Society.

St. Catherine Guild to Meet

The Guild of St. Catherine will conclude its activities for the season tomorrow morning with a communion breakfast and business meeting.

The members will receive communion in the Sodality Chapel, Boston College high school at 8:30. Most Rev. Thomas A. Emmett, S. J., D. D., Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica, E. W. I., is expected to be celebrant.

After breakfast, Miss Regina I. Driscoll, president of the Guild, will preside at the business meeting, during which Rev. William E. Fitzgerald, head of the department of classical languages at Boston College Graduate School, will be guest speaker.

Father Fitzgerald, who spent eight years of study in leading universities of France and Germany, will speak on "How a European Interprets America."

Ends Catholic Action Season

The Alumni Council of Catholic Action will conduct a discussion on proportionate representation at its closing meeting of the season tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Boston College law school, Stuart st., Back Bay.

James Connolly of Dorchester will be in charge, while Henry Ryan of Dorchester will be chairman of the discussion.

Assisting will be Anne Laffin of Somerville, Eleanor O'Hare of Belmont, Alice Toomey of Dorchester, Katherine Barry of Somerville, Edna M. Conlan of Brookline, John McNulty of Everett and Matthew Espinola of Dorchester.

Officers will be elected under the direction of Claire Busby of Watertown, president of the council. Rev. Francis J. Cople, S. J., of Boston College, is spiritual director of the group.

WEDS ON JUNE 19

Miss Meralyn Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dalton of West Newton, will be married at a small home wedding on the evening of June 19 to Harry Walter O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Connor of Laurelton, L. I.

Early June Weddings

Helen Jones Weds J. Gordon Scannell

Helen Le Bosquet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Jones of Beach Bluff, is being married at her parents' home this afternoon to J. Gordon Scannell, son of Dr. and Mrs. David D. Scannell of Jamaica Plain.

With her gown of white net the bride is wearing a long tulle veil falling from a poke bonnet, and carrying a bouquet of white lilies and dogwood.

The attendants, all wearing white figured organdie trimmed with narrow green grosgrain ribbon, and carrying dogwood, are Eleanor Jones, sister of the bride, Geraldine Field, president of the Junior League, Amy Lang, Edith M. Wyman, Mrs. Gordon Myers, Mrs. Nelson Hastings and Mrs. Edward S. Metcalf.

David Scannell, Jr., is his brother's best man. The bridegroom, a Harvard '38 graduate, is receiving his medical degree from Harvard Medical School this month. The bride, a member of the Junior League, made her debut in 1934-35 and graduated from Vassar.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Jamaica, E. W. I., and after Sept. 1st will be at home at 72 West Cedar st.

ANNE P. AYER JOINS ENGAGED RANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Wrentham announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne P. Ayer, to Edward F. MacNichol, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacNichol of Wrentham.

Miss Ayer, an accomplished horsewoman and polo player, was educated at Spence School and in Florence, Italy. Mr. MacNichol is a member of the junior class at Princeton.

Janet Van Velzen Brookline Bride

Janet Elizabeth Van Velzen, daughter of Nicholas Van Velzen, Honorary Consul of the Netherlands to New England, became the bride of Archer Conant, of Dedham, at a nuptial high mass at St. Mary's Church, Brookline, this morning.

Rev. Msgr. Spaline performed the ceremony and a wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Velzen at Longwood Towers. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil falling from a cluster of fresh gardenias and she carried a prayer book with lilies of the valley and gardenia markers.

Mrs. Johan Ryppeyda Wierdsma, the matron of honor, wore an old fashioned gown of blue faille with white ruffled lace vestee, a Mary Queen of Scots blue bonnet and carried an old fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and larkspur.

Roger Conant, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were John K. Conant and Mr. Wierdsma. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Conant of Dedham, attended Noble and Greenough School and is a direct descendant of Roger Conant, one of the early settlers of New England. The couple will live at 102 Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wierdsma gave a dinner party for the couple Thursday evening following the wedding rehearsal.

ST. JOSEPH'S GUILD PLANS BREAKFAST

St. Joseph's Guild of Somerville will hold its annual communion breakfast in the Guild House, Somerville, tomorrow after 8 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Louise Lappen will be guest speaker, while Mrs. Mary Green will be toastmistress.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS										DOWN																																						
1—witty saying	34—realized	35—place of	36—assembly	37—rocky	38—ashen	39—aromatic	40—plant	41—deal with	42—evergreen tree	43—colored	44—portion of	45—eye	46—yucca fiber	47—room in a harem	48—puy-rope	49—of a gaff	50—Roman road	51—small seed	52—stake in cards	53—name	54—trade in	55—digit	56—account of																									
2—table-land	3—strangled instrument	12—nucleated egg cells	13—particle	14—Assam silkworm	15—decay	16—frog genus	17—enclose	18—winged	20—make amends for	22—feminine name	23—pertaining to the ear	24—observed	27—dry Alpine wind	29—name	31—give an account of	1—ethical	2—rounded convex	3—Cossack	4—female horse	5—Greek letter	6—musical composition	7—violin maker	8—chopped	9—slope after	10—long narrow inlet	11—soft food	15—small drum	21—group of eight	23—morsel left at a meal	25—fermented beverage	26—marry	28—organ stop	30—elily	31—rodent	32—self	33—omen	34—Asiatia	35—bean	36—among birds	38—swift	41—receive as one's own	42—wireless	43—arrange in folds	44—fury	45—masculine name	46—puculent fruit	48—front of an army	50—beverage

Solution on Page 20

Average Time of Solution: 31 Minutes

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Cooking

Toast Proves Energy Food

By MARTHA LEE

Perfect toast—hot, golden, luscious—starts the day off right! As an all-American breakfast favorite, it probably stacks higher than any other single food.

Did you ever hear of anyone who didn't like toast? Well, neither did we. But we bet you never guessed just why toast tastes so good the very first thing in the morning.

Yes, it's hot and it's crunchy, and its flavor is delicious with your breakfast coffee, tea, or cocoa. It's a good excuse for jam or marmalade, too. But these aren't the real reasons you crave your morning toast, you know. The fact of the matter, so nutritionists tell us, is that toast is an energy-food (something you need to get going), that sits extremely easily on an empty stomach (something you have at 7 a.m.).

EASILY DIGESTED

According to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority, toast is one of our best and most easily digested forms of energy food. What's more, it agrees with practically everyone.

Many people are just as particular about the way their breakfast toast is made, as they are about the length of time their eggs are cooked. So here are a few tips on making toast come out the way it's wanted.

Soft, golden toast: Use very fresh bread, toast slowly at moderate heat, butter immediately.

Dry, crunchy toast: Use bread at least a day old, toast slowly at low heat; butter each slice as eaten.

SERVE IT RIGHT

If you bring your electric toaster right to the table you can have the luxury of toast piping hot without a bit of worry. If the toast is made in the kitchen, however, arrange it on a plate in a row of overlapping slices; cover with a folded tea napkin and place in a warm oven until ready to serve. Leave the crusts on for breakfast toast. And never stack it or it will steam and become soggy if it isn't eaten at once.

Ideal on breakfast menus are "on toast" specials! Butter slices of toast, leave the crusts on if you wish, arrange on a platter or individual plates and then heap the toast high with fluffy scrambled eggs, hot creamed chipped beef, creamed codfish or creamed flounder.

FRENCH TOAST

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt
6 slices left-over bread
Mix slightly beaten egg, milk and salt. Cut bread in halves and dip in egg mixture. Sauté in butter on heavy griddle or in frying pan, keeping pan almost dry during the cooking. Brown evenly on both sides. Or fry in deep, hot fat (380 deg. F.) until light brown. Drain on soft paper. Serve with syrup or cinnamon and sugar for dessert, or use as foundation for creamed dishes or canapés. Makes 12 servings.

MILK TOAST

3 cups milk
2 tsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
6 slices hot toast
Heat milk with butter and salt, while bread is being toasted. Put each piece of toast in a shallow soup dish. Pour hot milk over it and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Manners

10th Anniversary

DEAR MISS BECKMAN:

Will you please suggest a gift for a 10th wedding anniversary? It is to be given to someone in the family.

GRACE.
If a wedding anniversary party is being planned it will be a "tin wedding," and it would probably be expected that your gift would be of tin. But if your gift isn't for an anniversary party I suggest that you give anything for the house that you know will be welcome. Something in tin, of course, silver or other metal, leather, china, glass. If the couple give buffet parties you might like to give an accessory for this kind of entertaining.

Smart Set Fashions



Subtlety in Navy

IF A LITTLE lingerie accent goes a long way, for your taste . . . you'll be delighted with such a subtle treatment as this chic ensemble boasts. It's an Eisenberg original . . . and is streamlined as a whisper. The clever coat is tucked and seamed to make the waistline long and lean . . . with the effect contrived through those low-placed pockets whose shape and tier-treatment are invincibly smart. Snow white eyelet lingerie lights up the trim neckline and the pocket flap in the manner of a French court dandy's coat.—AN-NICE BRINK.

Budgeting Ends Money Woes



AVOID BANK RAIDS

Robbing the bank again! Life's always like that when you don't budget.

Radio repairs, unexpected dentist bills get you in a tight spot—and it's goodbye to the dollars you'd put aside to start a furniture or a car-buying fund.

But when you plan all your spending, you're prepared for emergencies like that—and you can still put by money for things you want.

Our 40-page booklet, How to Budget Your Income, presents a plan you can easily adapt to your own needs and desires. Gives sample budgets from real life; includes ruled pages for a year's records.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Budget Your Income, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Love And Marriage Inattention Irks Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married for ten years, and my husband has the most maddening habit! When we go out he is forever calling my attention to other girls, saying, "I'd you ever see such pretty ankles," or "What a figure that woman has!" and other similar remarks.

We may be having what seems a most interesting talk, when all of a sudden he will pipe up with something on an entirely different subject. Let me tell you, Miss Fairfax, other men find me quite amusing, and I could have dates every day in the week if I happened to be one of those two-minute creatures.

I really love this man, but I just can't stand his way of receiving my conversation. His mind always seems to be somewhere else.

BORED.
I don't blame you in the least, my dear. Nothing is more maddening than this type of inattention toward the one you've promised to cherish. But don't take it so hard. When you see a good-looking man, admire him first, or you might say, "Once, dear, you were almost as handsome as that man across the street." That'll fetch him, or I miss my guess.

Why take this thing seriously? Your husband is only thinking aloud, and if there were any harm in his thoughts, he'd keep them to himself. If you admire men as against his girls, I honestly believe he'll pay more attention to what you're saying.

You Can Be Beautiful

Flowery Bath Salts Come In Iced-Drink Pitcher

By ARIANE GOULD

LITTLE PITCHERS have big contents . . . that's news for you! Quite the trickiest summer coolth idea in ages has just come along. It's an iced-drink pitcher . . . which holds about a quart . . . but before you can put the quart of good-tasting beverage in it, you'll use some delightful bath salts! It's a buy. Only a dollar!

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthday are impulsive in disposition, eager to gain knowledge, very active and fun-loving. Can be successful in a profession or career bringing you in contact with the public. May be fickle in affairs of the heart. You are a most capable individual if true to your fine inherent qualities. Do not let your talents become ineffective through lack of proper use and application. Be guided by honest purpose and by what is rightly expected of you.

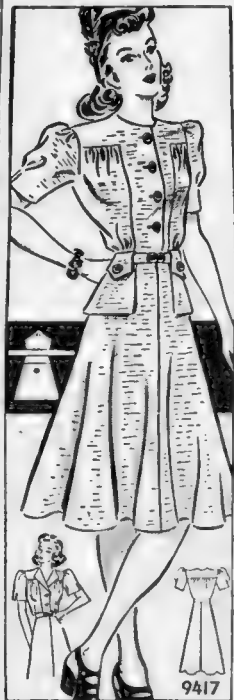
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 19.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alice Blue.

Send 15 cents and name gift addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1725, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1949, giving the day and month you were born.

SPONSOR CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lathrop Gilbert, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Branch Harding, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward Paine are among the sponsors of the Cambridge summer theater, which will open for the season in Brattle Hall July 8.



Pattern 9417 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

New England PICNIC LUNCHEONS

by Mrs. Anna G. Wernon, East Weymouth, Mass.



Tested Recipes for "CLAM BOIL"

FISHERMAN'S MULLIGAN

BARBECUED BEANS

With 25 suggestions for satisfying sandwich fillings for the picnic basket.

SEE THE HOUSEWIFE'S ALMANACK in the American Weekly

with the June 9th

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



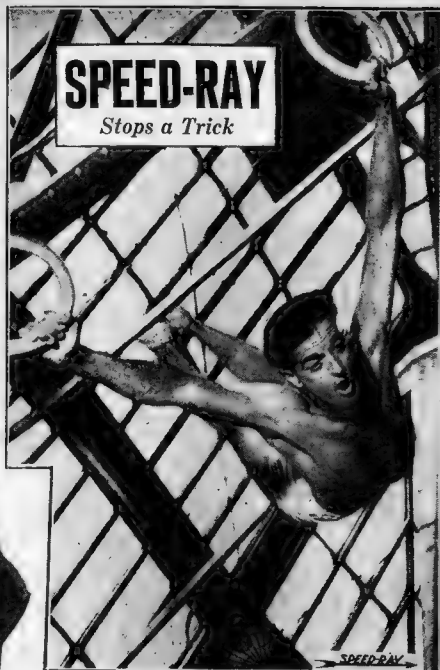
OLD SOL'S EYEFUL

Two Lovely-to-Look-at Styles



For Beach and Play--

Two costumes fair Ecton will be wearing this summer to the joy of not-so-fair Boston... are these. Helen Wood, radio glomor girl, sports a multi-colored striped chenille beach jacket and a matching bag lined with silklin to take care of accessories. Below, Maureen O'Sullivan is an eyelet in this slack ensemble... the simply cut trousers being topped by a fine cashmere sweater in matching beige.



Frozen Motion—Speed-Ray camera process, first used in the *Boys of America*, made the

Angelo and stops Gymnast Dick Gerald as he does a trick on the rings. The Speed-Ray freezes the action at 1-100,000th second... as he makes a downward, lightning-fast, swing.

International News Service, Inc.

Not a Lion and a Lamb... But a Bird, a Cat and a Dog!



Three Strange Companions

on a Cambridge assignment . . . and pictured a bird, a cat and a dog . . . three on a plate. "Huh," said Harry, "if they can do it, what's the matter with Europe?"



Sail Ho!

Without those choppy waves of the harbor, Charles River offers a peaceful sail to Ruth Goodfield and Helen Clinton of Cambridge... as they find fair weather and a smart wind turning them onward from Tech Boat House.

— 200 —



Cool!—Etta F. Sullivan of Lowell gets some dope on the weight of men's and women's clothing... and graciously helps to illustrate the story at right.

Take a Tip



Take a Tip From the Girls, You Fellows!

It is the intention of the committee to

1. The first step is to identify the main topic of the document. This is often found in the title or the first few paragraphs.

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WEDNESDAY, 1941

2.1 What is the total cost of the
the following items? How much do they
and do have the same price as the
each one?

Her winter and spring in the
summer.

What's What for Men!—To be as cool and comfortable as Estée men would have it.

wear c'cting shown adorning the figure of Harvard student Graves (left) and Charles Schaaf. Maybe this is the world of tomorrow out... shudder-

BOSTON AMERICAN

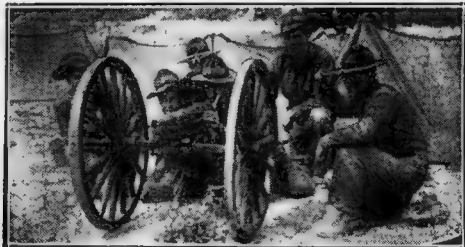
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S assurances that the power he seeks to mobilize the National Guard and to send it on foreign military expeditions would probably never be utilized are commendable, but do not entirely lay the doubts naturally attending such a proposal.

The President earnestly explains that he is not looking forward to the probability of even being obliged to mobilize the National Guard, but that he is forced to weigh all possibilities, however remote.

Is it not also an obligation of Congress to weigh all possibilities before acting in accordance with the President's desires?



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WITH HOWITZER GUN
If Ever They Must Be Mobilized, Let Congress Do It

Among the very serious possibilities which Congress must consider is that the President, having the extraordinary power of mobilization, might misjudge some future emergency and decide to send the militia out of the country on a warlike mission when it was not the wish of the American people to do so and when the actual necessity did not exist.

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly intends to act at all times with great wisdom, and expects to be very wise.

However, it is often dangerous to put too much reliance upon and too much power in the wisest and sincerest of men.

MACHINERY FOR MOBILIZING the National Guard already exists, although the President does not completely control it.

The authority for ordering mobilization lies with Congress, and properly and safely so.

Since Congress could be summoned into extra session within less than a week, if a sudden emergency should find Congress in adjournment, it does not seem likely that any undue or fatal delay would result from keeping that authority in Congress.

Moreover, if such an emergency is really one of the remote possibilities which the President envisions, then it might be advisable to keep Congress in continuous session.

The Congress should be extremely cautious about relinquishing its fundamental powers.

It is only through Congress, the membership of which can be called to account by the people with reasonable frequency, that the voice of the people of the United States is expressed.

In fact, it is only in the acts and powers of Congress that we have democracy.

President Roosevelt may not be capable of either caprice or tyranny. But he is capable of error.

And when it becomes his judgment that war is necessary, either in this hemisphere or elsewhere, it is well to have his judgment appraised and passed upon by Congress—which is the only way we have of sharing decision on such vital matters with the people.

At least that is the democratic way.

And do we not still have FAITH in our American democracy?

A READER WRITES: "I liked your recent editorial which called the New York World's Fair the front door to New England. I liked it because I have twice visited this exposition and know that you speak the truth.

"The Fair is worth seeing. It is educational and entertaining. But none of its many attractions can be compared to the natural wonders of our six States.

"At best, the Fair's fountains, waterfalls and lakes are ineffective substitutes for the originals that can be seen in great numbers all the way from the Connecticut line to the Canadian border."

We agree with our brother booster for New England, The tourist who travels a great distance to the Fair and neglects going a few additional miles to our better, more satisfying territory is missing the experience of a lifetime.

Our reader friend might have added that the Fair's fountains, gushing cool water in an atmosphere that quite frequently seems a little too much like the Sahara desert's, are the best advertisements for New England, where the temperature is always many degrees lower than sun-baked New York's.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

THURSDAY AFTERNOON I visited the Red Hook housing project in Brooklyn, N. Y., and enjoyed seeing the various apartments and having the opportunity to talk with some of the people living there.

Of course, the ultimate object of any housing project is to have satisfied tenants.

Our first visit was to an apartment with two bedrooms, kitchen, sitting room and bath. The young couple had two children and the wife's mother with them. The man is a longshoreman with only intermittent days of work. The girl seemed proud and happy and she had acquired many possessions which she showed me with pride. Her mother brought out a plate of little cakes and some little glasses and poured out some homemade wine which she offered to us all.

We drank to their health and happiness and we wished for them the steady job on which so much depends. Little enough to ask of life and yet impossible to attain.

THESE APARTMENTS seemed to me very well planned. All of them have eliminated unnecessary doors.

The landscaping around the houses is attractive, and scattered around the project are eight small playgrounds for children. This is in a part of Brooklyn where Park Commissioner Robert Moses has built one of the best swimming pools I have ever seen and which was being used to full capacity Thursday. Nearby, there is also a great deal of play space for older children in a park area.



URGES PLEASANT QUARTERS FOR ALL FAMILIES
Mrs. Roosevelt Delighted With Brooklyn Housing Project

One feature which is particularly interesting, is the placing of the community house in one corner of the project. Here it is available not only to those living on the project, but to the neighborhood all around it.

As is so often the case, before anyone moved in, there were innumerable stories spread about the restrictions put on the individuals and the rules and regulations which would govern everybody's daily existence. It is easy to spread this sort of rumor when something new is being done. As a result, the tenants came very largely from Manhattan and now the people nearby see "foreigners

from Manhattan" living in better quarters, which they might well have occupied themselves.

I hope that some day everyone can live in quarters which are as pleasant as these, if for no reason than it will cost the taxpayers less and that the next generation will be healthier.

We left Brooklyn at 4:40 and drove to Westbrook, Conn., to dine and spend the night with our friends, Miss Esther Lape and Miss Elizabeth Read.

After an early lunch, we drove on to Boston and visited the hospital with Johnny to see his new baby. Seeing a new grandchild is always an exciting experience.

On The Side -1- -1-

PRICES in Manhattan's after dark places are getting higher every year. And their atmospheres are getting cheaper. Places you hear the most about are the worst offenders in latter respect. They are infested with people who are continually striving to be verbally cute . . . Today saw a chivalrous fellow try to open a railroad train window for a lady. He was a husky fellow but didn't make the grade. The poor guy gave up exhausted and bathed in perspiration. Why doesn't somebody invent a railroad train window that will open when you press a button?

A FLORIST tells me the play, "The Captive," was responsible for the decreasing popularity of violets . . . It is claimed the average hotel profit is one cent on every dollar the guests spend . . . Dr. W. E. Cole says research reveals one out of every three husbands is discontented and that two out of every seven wives are not satisfied with life as they are living it. Last named statistic sounds better stated "five out of seven wives are happy." And if you change the first to "two out of three husbands are contented," it puts a more pleasing light on the matrimonial situation.

I AM ASKED to repeat quotation I referred to as being "every Frenchwoman's philosophy." This is Mme. Du Deffand's remark: "In order to endure life we must take times as they come and men as they are." . . . If there is a 1940 selection for an All-American Mother I hope consideration will be given to that resident of Morgan's Point, Texas, who has been married 24 years and has given birth to 24 children. And no twins or triplets, one baby at a time.

"NOW be honest, sir," says a Seattle matron, "don't you think wives should be paid wages?" Before I stick my chin out on this subject, lady, tell me how much

wages you think a wife should be paid, i. e., what percentage of the family income?

"**AS AN AVERAGE** size woman, I can view the tall and short girl question impartially," writes a Baltimore client. "The tragic fact is that not one out of a hundred tall women is attractive. They could be more aptly referred to as 'big' women. It is sad indeed to see these too generously proportioned women trying to be cunning and kittenish. The right side for a woman is weight, 128 pounds, height five

feet six inches, 35 at hips, 25 at waist, 34 at bust. That is, neither short nor tall, small nor large."

A GROUP of women who formerly met to play bridge now meet to improve their English as to grammar, enunciation and conversational tones. Great idea. They should practice laughing, too. You know, try to eliminate the cackling sound . . . Example of Southern hospitality. An auto court in Virginia has signs reading: "If we find anything missing from the room we phone police to stop you in the next town."

The Campbell Girl



"I'm sorry, darling. But our houseboy has censored all the news concerning China."



Broadway Medley

AL SMITH DESIRES TO AID DEFENSE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, June 8—Al Smith is willing to serve on any committee to aid the defense co-ordinators, if he is asked—because he supports the President's foreign policy . . . Cornell Law School has notified its alumni that the FBI is increasing its staff because of recent developments, and suggested the filing of applications . . . More than a generation ago, a librarian working at the New York Public Library was among the first to recognize the talents of a new German writer named Thomas Mann. She arranged for his books to be purchased and displayed in prominent sections of the library, and took pride in his eventual fame . . . They had something in common, too, that young German thinker and Sally Farrar, the pretty Manhattan librarian—for they were born on the same day, same year . . . A few days ago Thomas Mann and Sally Farrar celebrated their 65th birthday. Mrs. Farrar's son, John, is a publisher now, partner in the firm of Farrar & Rinehart. That firm recently published a new book called "The Lights Go Down." It was written by Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann.

MARIA KRAMER, who now owns the Edison and Lincoln Hotels, is starting an important hotel chain in America. Her newest mid-town purchase, soon to be announced, involves a cash payment of more than ten million dollars. The Hays office, which limits screen kisses to 10 seconds, has relented—and permits a 30-second clinch for Fred MacMurray and Pat Morison, in "Rangers of Fortune" . . . Natalie van Vleck, the portrait artist, and her sculptress daughter, 19, gave a mother-and-daughter art exhibit. One of the buxom visitors warned: "The ideal portrait painter should paint the jewelry larger, and the bosom smaller."

THE BRITISH government has countermanded its order for Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh to return to London. The stars are standing by, for new orders . . . Paul Porter, Washington attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will take a leave of absence—for an administrative post with the new defense council.

BECAUSE so few foreign vessels now stop at American ports, dope-addicts no longer can get supplies. The present supply of heroin sold has been cut, in quality, to a low of seven-tenths of 1 per cent, and so now most of the addicts are volunteering for cures. This is a step forward in the elimination of the dope evil . . . The radio companies will get a rate adjustment from the phone companies.



VIVIEN LEIGH



BOSTON After DARK

By CLYDE HOLLAND

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: (Political—exclusive.) Two former Massachusetts Governors would have had unpublishing audiences with President Roosevelt this week, but former Governor Curley's serious injuries received in an auto crash made his attendance in Washington impossible . . . As it was then, only former Governor Joseph B. Ely was received—upon invitation of the President—at the White House . . . Particulars of the Curley date with FDR are interesting.

A WEEK AGO TUESDAY one of the Chief Executive's aides called on ex-Governor Curley at his hotel . . . He delivered the President's compliments and after a brief chat, a telephone call was put through connecting Mr. Curley with Mr. Roosevelt . . . The President asked the former governor to visit with him Memorial Day—"for a long chat" . . . But Memorial Day has been set aside by Mr. Curley as a time of requiem at the graves of the departed members of his family . . . He explained this to the Head New Dealer and requested that the meeting be deferred until this week . . . A definite date was made—and then the auto accident intervened.

FORMER GOVERNOR CURLEY'S SICKBED these nights finds friends clustered around the ailing politician . . . And here—for the first time—is the exact position of the former Governor with regard to "a second term" . . . Personally, Mr. Curley is eager to go to the wars again in the coming state election . . . And as always, many of his close friends are urging him on . . . The truth is that "The Boss" (his family's pet name for the head of the family) inclines toward such an effort.

BUT HIS DECISION HAS NOT BEEN made . . . The former Governor is sincere in his desire for as much harmony as possible in the Democratic party in the post-primary and pre-election period . . . Even if Mr. Curley is not a candidate, the fight for the major office promises to be vitriolic enough . . . But with him in the contest, and blasting at his rivals in the usual forceful Curley manner, the ensuing rift might well be irreparable . . . (You may remember that the situation was decidedly not harmonious after Mr. Curley won the nomination in 1938.) . . . While Mr. Curley is pondering his course, two camps—a Dever and a Kelly camp—have been set up already.

IT MAY BE ATTY-GEN. DEVER'S STRATEGY to induce the Squire of Jamaica to run, the possible theory being that Mr. Curley and Francis E. Kelly, the former lieutenant governor, will kill off each other . . . (Although it did not happen that way in 1938.) On the other hand, the popular attorney-general may be employing no strategy whatsoever at this stage of the impending campaign . . . If so, this would establish as wholly gratuitous, certain gestures by several of Mr. Dever's friends which are proving particularly annoying to Mr. Curley as he convalesces from a fractured leg and external injuries of the chest . . . These gestures? . . .

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Hollywood Today

MacMURRAY JOINS 'VIRGINIA' CAST

By Harriet Parsons



Fred MacMurray

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Who is on Vacation HOLLYWOOD, June 8 — When I tell you that Fred MacMurray will play opposite Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia" it looks like a simple straight-forward piece of news—but it's really part of a casting tangle that is dizzy-making. I'll try to give you the background. Ray Milland was originally slated to do "Virginia." Then Joel McCrea withdrew from the Claudette Colbert starrer, "Arise My Love," and Ray was needed to replace him. So Milland steps into McCrea's spot and MacMurray steps into Milland's. The fact that "Virginia" won't get under way until July because of Madeleine's flying trip to Europe and the change in the male lead puts Franchot Tone out of the cast. Franchot has commitments which make it necessary for him to start "Virginia" immediately or not at all. When they find somebody to fill Tone's shoes I'll let you know—but I won't go into all this again.



GAIL PATRICK

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart made an exception to their rule about seeing one another during business hours by lunching with Joan Fontaine in the Warner commissary; Pat Dane added a surprise name to her growing list of escorts by appearing at the Hollywood Derby with Jeffrey Lynn; Ray Milland was at the Hollywood ball park with the Ring Crochys helping them root for the Hollywood Stars. And Gail Patrick, the town's No. 1 femme baseball enthusiast, is there practically every night.

KEN MURRAY took Nancy Kelly to the preview of her picture, "Private Affairs," and Dick Powell among the Hollywood folks who journeyed to Santa Barbara for the "Goodbye to Love" premiere; Jara Withers attended the Postman's Ball with her own postman, Eduard Karkise, lies a grandpa so it was quite a twosome.

MARGARET ROACH stepping out with Victor Mature again—this time at the Florinthe Gardens; Paulette Goddard tosses a tea Sunday for Artist Diego Rivera and among those bidden are Dolores Del Rio and Orson Welles. Anita Loos, the King Vidor and the Lewis Milestones; the Johnny Weissmuller heir will be born any day now in San Francisco, while Papa is cavorting in the aqueduct at the Bay.

More news about Hollywood by Harriet Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

PRIVATE SMITH was thinking. Yes, he was really thinking. (This rarely happened.) He had to think of a way to be dismissed to see his new girl friend. He knew that she would be angry if he didn't come to see her at least once a month.

Before it was a simple matter, because the other captain in charge was a good friend and it was easy for him to obtain a dismissal. But he had been transferred to another company and the new captain was strictly a military person. He did not believe in doing favors in the army, and he would not give a dismissal for what he called an unnecessary thing.

He wasn't in love. That's how Smitty, as he was called by his buddies, described him.

ABOUT AN HOUR later Smitty found out that it was too much work for a man like himself to handle. To think, I mean. So, he rounded up the other privates that he considered brilliant and they all sat down to think of a good excuse for Smitty.

About every five minutes one of them had a suggestion, and they all were pretty good but not good enough for Smitty. His excuse had to be air tight because he was in enough trouble already.

Finally, believe it or not, Smitty thought of a very good plan. All the other privates thought so anyway and Smitty received a round of applause and gave a low bow.

He adjusted his uniform and after a deep breath knocked on the door of the captain's room. A reply of "Enter" was heard which made Smitty hesitate on account of its gruffness.

"Please, sir," he said, "I would very much like to be dismissed tonight." He suddenly burst into tears. "My poor mother took sick and I must see her."

"PRIVATE SMITH!" the captain replied, "how dare you." Then, as I said that he was very military, he added, "About face. Forward march."

Private Smith did march and he didn't stop. He walked to town and saw his girl friend. The next morning the captain received a telephone call: "This is Private Smith, sir. I am still marching. I am waiting for command to HALT."

Can you write a story as amusing as this? Try now. Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 6 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to the writer of the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

MAYTIME on MacMurray College campus, in Jacksonville, Illinois . . . with the air gay with girls, giggles and graduation plans.

I'm passing on an article the Senior Class of 1940 asked me to do. For it holds all I would say to every troubled youngster anywhere—working girl, student or dismayed young wife, if I could put my hand on her shoulder, and my fire into her heart.

I KNOW, of course, what's usually said under these circumstances. Looking at your laughing faces . . . watching the dreams come and go in your lovely eyes . . . I'm supposed to smirk, sigh and say:

"Don't change, my dears! Keep your illusions."

But I'm not going to give you that advice! It would be neither honest, wise, nor a compliment to the class of 1940.

I do not believe that "sweetness" is your chief asset, nor your greatest mission. Pretty, polite puppets? Not you! You're something far more passionate and potent—YOU'RE DYNAMITE!

You're filled with fire and force . . . and cleansing fun . . . and the flaming torch of Faith.

In the most tragic sense, those words

are literally true for, when you leave this blessed haven, you must face the cruellest, chaos mankind has ever known . . . to take your place in the Front Line trenches of Doubt and Anger, Fear, Greed and Despair.

And you must go as soldiers go, asking no questions, pleading yourselves, blindly, to give all you have in this death-grip struggle for a fairer, friendlier civilization.

AND SO, because you go as soldiers, I cry, "Do not try to stay as sweet as you are! You have glittering jobs on hand. It is you who must keep this world safe for sanity, for honest work, noble adventure and great-hearted love. And you cannot do these things unless your eyes have been dimmed and your cheeks furrowed by the tragedy of the race."

"Do not try to stay sweet . . . DARE TO BE REAL, INSTEAD. Dare to grow strong and wise, generous and tolerant. Do not leave here merely as beautiful children, with ribboned diplomas in your hands. GO AS WOMEN . . . WITH THE BURDEN OF THE WORLD ON YOUR HEARTS AND MINDS! LIFE COULD GIVE YOU NO HIGHER MISSION . . . NO MORE SHINING ACCOLADES!"

Girl Battles Attackers; 3 Men Held

Brave fight of a 22-year-old Medford girl against three assailants saved her from harm today and resulted in police capture of the trio she accused.

The girl, Miss Grace L. Eadie of Gaston at, picked the three suspects out of a lineup at police headquarters.

One sat beside her in a Scollay sq. theater and he and his friends followed her along Sudbury st. as she walked toward Haymarket sq. to take a bus, she said.

One man seized her and held his hand over her mouth, while all three sought to force her into a taxi, according to her story. She said she pulled free and screamed, then kicked and scratched when her assailants again attempted to overpower her.

The three men finally fled. One was captured by Police Sgt. Francis J. McGeever after a 200-yard chase. He allegedly named his two associates. They were taken in custody at their homes. Miss Eadie is a waitress in a Washington st., Boston, restaurant, she told police.



**MRS. MAE CUSHMAN
Elected President**

'41 Gold Star Convention to Be on Coast

Los Angeles was selected for the 1941 convention by Gold Star Mothers who concluded their sixth annual conclave at the Parker House.

Elected president of the organization was Mrs. Mae Cushman of Los Angeles.

Twenty-two years ago to the day Mrs. Cushman's son was killed in action in France.

N. Y. was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Fannie Meeks of Washington, D. C., second vice-president; and Mrs. David F. Hill of Philadelphia, Pa., third vice-president. Mrs. Edna Boardman of Washington was elected secretary. Mrs. Josephine Talks of Washington, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary E. Killen of Washington, chaplain.

They also adopted resolutions opposing to the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil were unanimously adopted by the Gold Star Mothers.

Resolutions declaring their opposition to the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil were unanimously adopted by the Gold Star Mothers.

They also adopted resolutions favoring "adequate national defense," and to combat and suppress "all subversive groups whose aim is the destruction of the American form of government."

B. C. Grads to End Retreat

Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. D., LL. D., diocesan director of schools will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to Boston College's graduating class tomorrow evening at the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison ave. The more than 300 graduates of the college of arts and sciences will attend this traditional service.

Tomorrow morning the graduates will conclude a three-day retreat given by Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., student counselor, with mass and communion at the college chapel and a communion breakfast in the senior assembly hall. Judge John E. Swift will deliver the communion oration. Very Rev. William J. Murray, S. J., president of the college, and Rev. John K. Long, S. J., dean, also will address the students.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

Reports from Curley lieutenants are pouring in to the master's sick-room. . . . All carry the same burden . . . "So-and-so (a known follower of Mr. Dever) told so-and-so (a known follower of Mr. Curley) that Dever will swamp the Governor (Mr. Curley) if he (Mr. Curley) decides to run." is the way the rumors are being relayed.

NO SURE METHOD of infuriating the aging Mr. Curley, according to his lieutenants, is conceivable than such tactics as these . . . Treat a Curley candidate with any degree of disdain . . . and Mr. Curley is almost sure to run. . . . There is hope for agreement between the Curley and Dever forces at this writing. . . . If Mr. Curley runs for Governor, you will know that the desire for peace was not unimportant.

IN THE CURLEY permanent camp, tented by such intimates as Jack Murray, Joe Scoppettini and a few others, a strong faction is holding out for the former governor to pass up this year's fight entirely. . . . And enter the contest for mayor against Mayor Maurice J. Tobin a year hence. . . . If that comes to pass—all past "rights" of a strictly Boston nature will be resubmitted, in comparison, an exchange of passes with a pair of pillows in a dormitory at Wheaton College.

CHATTER: Before Louis Andrews became Mrs. George Jessel, the youthful Miss Andrews was by way

of being the stormy petrel of George White's late "Scandals" . . . The show opened in Boston last summer. . . . It was not a good show, and Boston did not approve of the "blue" comedy the "Scandals" creators had injected . . . Boston did, however, approve quite positively of a young redhead named Carol Bruce, who sang the "Angel" number. . . . Both players and critics were surprised when Miss Bruce suddenly got "her notice" which is stage-ese for walking papers.

THE REASONS FOR CAROL's dismissal were vague, but pretty Miss Andrews and a sparring partner of hers named Allen—a Miss Allen but first name not remembered—were said to have been background reasons for Carol's leaving. . . . (There is "politics" in most big shows). . . . Miss Bruce was sad, but carried a brave front and held back her tears. . . . Friends of hers tried to soften the blow while she was working out her time here and a replacement was being coached in her songs and lines. . . . Carol was dining in the various nightclubs, and was being subjected (you could tell) to those thoroughly futile fight-talks which well-meaning friends volunteer in such situations. . . . The curtain? . . . New York's biggest hit at present is the Buddy de Sylva-Monte Ryskind-Irving Berlin extravaganza named "Louisiana Purchase" . . . Bill Gaxton, Zouina and Victor Monte are tremendous hits as they were sure to be. . . . But the nearest thing to a show-stealer in "Louisiana Purchase" is a pert and pretty redhead who sings the "hot cha" songs. . . . Yes, sir, Miss Carol Bruce.

1500	1410	1230	1120	990	920	830	590
RADIO LOG							
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI							
BEST BETS				DANCE MUSIC			
7:30 P. M., WEEI—"Ski Blazers," Dramatic Aviation Half-Hour.				7:30 P. M., WNAC—Joe Reichman.			
7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.				9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade @ Music.			
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.				10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.			
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Gang Busters, Crime Drama Half-Hour.				11:30 P. M., WBZ—Sleepy Hall.			
9:00 P. M., WBZ—National Barn Dance, Variety Hour.				12:00 Mid. WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.			
				12:05 A. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt.			
				1:30 A. M., WEEI—Benney Godman.			

12:00 NOON WEEI—Country Journal WBZ—News Review WNAC—Roundup WAAB—News WMEX—Salon Orch. WHDH—Weather WCOP—Frolie Makers 12:15 P. M. WBZ—News Review WNAC—Walter Kidder Concert WAAB—Agriculture WMEX—Italian WHDH—Rhythm Styles 12:30 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Farmers Union WNAC—Book Rogers WAAB—Italian WMEX—Turf News WHDH—Duke Lorence 12:45 P. M. WEEI—Walitz Time WMEX—Contemporary WCOP—News WHDH—Lunch Music 1:00 P. M. WEEI—Natl. Golf Roundup WNAC—News WAAB—Women's Clubs WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—Brass Rhapsody WCOP—Italian WHDH—Silver Lining WAAB—Don Arnes. Tenor WCOP—Frolie Makers WORL—Georgia Mae 1:30 P. M. WEEI—Take It Easy WBZ—Laurel and Hardy WNAC—H. V. Kaitenborn WAAB—McFarland WMEX—Lithuanian Solos WHDH—Half and Half WCOP—Friendship League WORL—Weekend 1:45 P. M. WNAC—South Atlantic WHDH—Sport Matinee WMEX—Prairie Pals WCOP—Short Stories WHDH—Frolie Makers WORL—Parade 2:00 P. M. WEEI—Elliott Melody WBZ—Ray Kinney Or. WNAC—Thomas Mann, Author WMEX—Memory Lane WHDH—Tenor Solos WCOP—Lithuanian WORL—320 Club 2:15 P. M. WHDH—Pete Herman WBZ—News WNAC—Benedict Orch. WMEX—Jerry O'Leary WHDH—Melodians WMEX—Nancy Mace WCOP—Rhythm 2:30 P. M. WBZ—Howard Kapa-Songs WNAC—World's Fair Band WHDH—Baseball Game—Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers WHDH—Billy Kelly Or. WCOP—Orchestra Hall WMEX—Hawkins 2:45 P. M. WBZ—Piano and Song 3:00 P. M. WEEI—U. S. Marine Band WNAC—Dol Brissette WHDH—Irving Miller Or. WMEX—Ranch Boys WNAC—Campus Capers WHDH—News	3:15 P. M. WBZ—Brazil Music WMEX—Organ Music WNAC—Limestone Choir WHDH—Don Humbert Music 3:30 P. M. WEEI—American Systems WHDH—Bob Strong Or. WHDH—Air Express WMEX—Melody Mart WNAC—Your Own Job 3:45 P. M. WCOP—Hits-Encores WEEI—Muscle Moment 4:00 P. M. WBZ—Club Matinee WNAC—Golden Melody WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra 4:15 P. M. WMEX—Tea Time WCOP—Frolie Makers 4:30 P. M. WMEX—Consolairs WHDH—Fishermen 4:45 P. M. WEEI—Hector Orch. WAAB—As Announced WMEX—Melody Mirror WNAC—Boy and Girl WHDH—Haymakers WCOP—Happy Jan 4:55 P. M. WAAB—Belmont Races WHDH—Belmont Races WHDH—Modernists WCOP—Dancehall 5:00 P. M. WEEI—Van Alexander WHDH—Tommy Dorsey Orch. WBZ—Gus Steek Orch. WHDH—Hollywood WHDH—Hit Revue 5:15 P. M. WEEI—National Open Golf WAAB—Junior Club WHDH—Song Shoppers 5:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports WBZ—Ricardo Rhythm WHDH—Serenaders WMEX—Melody Mirror WCOP—Rhythm 5:45 P. M. WEEI—South American Way WMEX—S-Star News WHDH—Serenaders WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sports WCOP—News WORL—320 Club 5:55 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Weather, News WMEX—Italian WHDH—Weather WAAB—Dinner Concert WCOP—Interlude WORL—320 Club 6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott WBZ—Dinner Dance WNAC—Sports WHDH—Bavarian WCOP—Scores 6:30 P. M. WBZ—Brazil Music WHDH—Renfrew WNAC—News WAAB—News WCOP—Frolie Makers WORL—Twilight 6:45 P. M. WEEI—World Today WNAC—Scheme Drama WAAB—Race Results WHDH—Sports WHDH—320 Club 7:00 P. M. WEEI—People's Platform WBZ—Israel Message WNAC—Kidnager WAAB—For Children WCOP—Happy Jim WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.	7:15 P. M. WNAC—John B. Kennedy, War News WMEX—5-Star News WCOP—Headlock Show 7:30 P. M. WEEI—Ski Blazers WBZ—Eric Madriguera Orchestra WNAC—Joe Reichenbach Orchestra WAAB—Dance Music WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra WCOP—Frolie Makers 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Confidentially WHDH—Jungle Jim WHDH—Waltz Time WCOP—Danny Coffey, Songs 8:00 P. M. WEEI—Gang Busters WBZ—Cong. Celler of N. Y.—Talk WNAC—Dramatic WAAB—Gene Krupa Orchestra WHDH—Pacific Paradise WMEX—Jamboree WCOP—Eventide 8:15 P. M. WBZ—Gene Krupa Or. WHDH—Let's Dance 8:30 P. M. WEEI—Wayne King WBZ—Radio Guild 9:00 P. M. WNAC—Red Cross Appeal WAAB—Nobility's Children's Drama WBZ—Red Cross 9:15 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade WBZ—Barn Dance WNAC—Thomas E. Dewey, Talk WAAB—Gabriel Heatter, Talk WMEX—Classic Album WHDH—Variations 9:30 P. M. WNAC—Symphony WAAB—Opera Series WHDH—News 9:45 P. M. WEEI—Scores WHDH—Fishermen 10:00 P. M. WBZ—European News WNAC—Bob Crosby WMEX—S-Star News WHDH—Old-Time Hits 10:15 P. M. WEEI—Public Affairs WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra WMEX—Louis Prima 10:30 P. M. WEEI—War News WNAC—University of Cincinnati Chorus WAAB—News WHDH—The Islanders WHDH—The Gauchos 10:45 P. M. WBZ—Night Melody WMEX—Sweeten Or. WHDH—O'Hearn Orch. 11:00 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—News WNAC—News WAAB—Barn Dance WMEX—Sportscap 11:15 P. M. WEEI—Swing Time WBZ—Weather WNAC—Weather WHDH—McGee Orch. WMEX—Bertons Orch. 11:30 P. M. WEEI—Midnight Swing WBZ—Sleepy Hall Or. WMEX—Sweet Music WHDH—Ben Cutler Or. 11:45 P. M. WHDH—Harry Clinton WMEX—Day's End 12 MIDNIGHT WEEI—Jimmy Lunceford WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey WAAB—News
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MARTIME DAY OPENS TOMORROW

With nearly the entire world apparently engaged in the destruction of civilization the Port of Boston tomorrow will honor one of its greatest advances—the first steam crossing of the Atlantic by the paddle wheeler Savannah.

By rail, bus and air, 200,000 maritime-minded New Englanders, will flock to Boston's historical waterfront for the 121st annual observance of National Maritime Day.

The program will open with boat races at 2 a. m., in which the Sea Scouts, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard have entered. Winners of morning trial heats will participate in the finals at 2:30 p. m.

The program will open with boat races at 2 a. m., in which the Sea Scouts, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard have entered. Winners of morning trial heats will participate in the finals at 2:30 p. m.

FIREBOAT DISPLAY
From 11 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. U. S. destroyers will be open for public inspection. The U. S. destroyer Haraden will be tied up at Commonwealth Pier and the U. S. destroyer Mackenzie will be at an Army Base berth.

At 1 p. m. Boston fireboats will give a display off Commonwealth Pier. A three-hour concert by the WPA 43-piece band, with Luigi Renzetti conducting, will also start at 1 p. m.

Another concert by the bands of the Boston Police and Fire Departments will be given from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Commonwealth Pier. U. S. Senators David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 10th active in strengthening the country's marine defenses. Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Rear Admiral R. S. Waesche, commandant of U. S. Coast Guard; Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Cong. John W. McCormack and Thomas A. Flaherty are listed as speakers.

Capt. Joseph A. Galtner, hero of the Nazi capture of his ship, the S. S. City of Flint, will lead naval memorial services at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, under auspices of the World War Veterans of the American Merchant Marine.

400 VESSELS PARADE
Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, will be the center of the day's activity, but the entire waterfront will afford an excellent view of all the harbor events. In addition the Boston Fish Pier and the Army Base have been provided with large grandstands.

Highlight of the pageant will be a sea parade of 400 vessels of all sizes and description starting at noon.

Fires will be the government vessels including destroyers, coast guard cutters and lightships. The second division will comprise freighters and tankers, towboats, motor barges and pilot boats. Three hundred yachts of the entire seaboard will make up the third division. Prizes will be awarded for the best appearing craft.

Other events are lifeboat and dry races, a children's program on Castle Island, South Boston; an aquacade, fire boat displays.

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage
FURNITURE moved into & out, loaded storage, moving and storage, any in 601. Highlands 5395.

94—Unfurnished Apartments
ROSLINDALE, 1 rooms, heated, ref., parking \$12. See Janitor, 419 Washington St. Hub 7234

101—102—Bruchton Ave. 2 rms., rec., bath, large kitchen, renovated, Now \$12.00. Inquire spot.

95—Furnished Apartments
BACK BAY—1-2 rms. furn., kitchen, bath, ref., \$7-59 wk. 14 Russell St.

100—Furnished Room
VALLEY—Furn., ref., 2 rms., kitchen, ref., bath, 100. Tremont, Bldg. 41, 2nd.

101—HOTELS

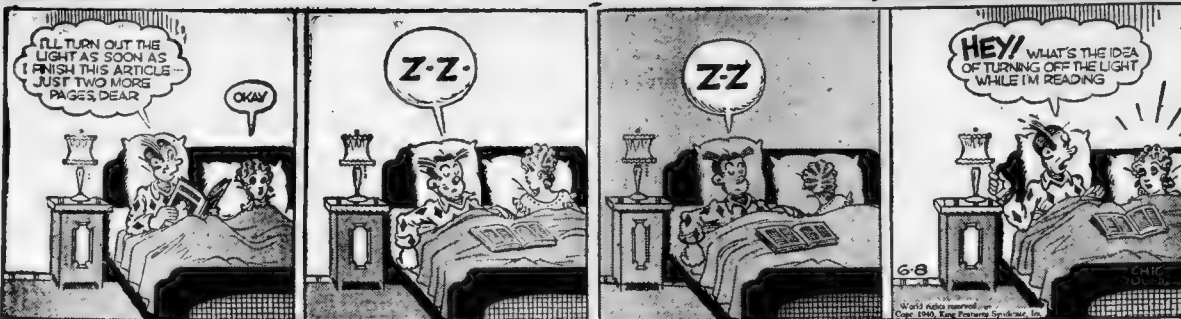
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE STATE STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL \$9 UP
Daily rates \$130 to \$2. None higher

103—Rooms Without Board
PARK SQ.—Convenient location; pleasant furnished rooms. Low rent 29 Fayette St.

104—Children to Board
WANTED—Children to board, eat, bath, priv. home; special food and care. P. Wymouth 1715

105—Homes For Invalids
St. Newton Center—Priv. home for sick or convalescing, nurse's care. West. No. 3022

BLONDIE



NOW Judge, I ain't here to make any complaint or trouble for anybody. I just need a little help and, maybe you can give it to me. But I wouldn't want you to start nothing with police or anything because Iran would be good and mad and I don't want to hurt Iran's feelings. He is a nice guy, Judge. Foolish, a little, maybe, but good. See what I mean?

Yes, Judge, I know you will decide whether to get the police or not. I know how it is with a judge. He's got plenty on his mind, and he is very smart. If he wasn't, he wouldn't be a judge. And I ain't trying to tell you what to do with this case. I ain't really a cop, Judge. It's just I would like some advice. Maybe a little help. On account of the kids. Yes, Judge, I will get on with it.

Judge, I am now 25 years old. I'll be 27—Yes, Judge. And Iran is 31. We was married when I was 13 and, Judge, there wasn't a better looking guy in the neighborhood. There ain't to this day—Yes, Judge. Well, we have two kids. Iran, Junior, and we call him Junior—or I do—and Maria. She was named for me. Junior is eight now, Judge. Well, Judge, he was what they call a premature baby. Maria is seven. No, there ain't any others, Judge, and that is part of what I am going to tell you. Because after Maria came, Iran got interested in that—about other women.

Her name is Annie, Judge. She works in the pencil company factory where Iran worked until they laid him off and where I worked before I got married. This Annie was trying to win Iran when I came along.

As a matter of fact, they were going together now and then and Iran told me as long as ten months before we were married that he didn't want her. He wanted me.

Well, Judge, the long and short of it is that I took Iran away from her. I quit working several months later. I quit on account of my appearance was changing a little. One day I said to Iran, "Iran, I am going to have a baby."

"HE LOVED ME"

So he was very angry, Judge. He blamed me for everything. He said I had trapped him into marriage. I cried and after a while he put his arms around me and said, "Oh, what the hell—, a guy's got to be as nice some time and it might as well be now." He loved me then, Judge. See?

We got married and we set up housekeeping in one room on account of Iran wasn't making much money and I was not working at all. But we were very happy. Iran used to say that if he had known that marriage was as nice as this, he would have got married years ago. He said that way until Junior was born and a long time after that. Even when little Maria was on her way, he loved me.

My mother died then, Judge, and she was insured for two thousand dollars so I had a little money and I bought furniture. I paid it all down but a hundred dollars and we got this furniture on the installment plan. Iran had to pay out five dollars a week but he was making twenty and we lived just fine, the three of us.

So he seemed to be loving me more than ever, Judge, and it just goes to show you how men are, because one day I happened to find out he was seeing Annie. It was going out with her now and then on nights he told me he was playing pool with the boys. I said to myself, "Let him go. I can get him back any time I want to." But I was wrong. Judge, because one night he didn't come home and he

The Cast of Characters in "The Patience of Women"

Maria, who considers herself a wronged wife and takes her troubles to a Judge.
Iran, her philandering husband.
Annie, the third side of the triangle.

The Patience of Woman

By Charles McGuirk

didn't come home the next night either. So the day after I went to the factory and I had a talk with him and Annie.

Yes, Judge, it is on the record. No, I did not strike Annie with a blunt instrument. I hit her with a stone that happened to be laying right where we were arguing. The Judge said to let me go and he gave Iran a— and after that for five years Iran was as good a husband to me as a woman could wish.

We were happy, Judge, because Maria was getting to be quite a big girl, big enough to leave at the settlement house with Junior. So I got my job back in the factory because Mr. Aarons, the owner, always liked me.

He always said I was a fast and conscientious worker and I was doing piece work and I made good wages and we paid off our installments on our furniture and had it all clear in three years. We even had a couple of dollars in the bank.

And you can bet that Annie ignored Iran. She didn't even as much as look his way when I was working because I would have torn her apart. And Iran got crazy about Junior and Maria and I will say for him that he was a good father and the kids loved him very dearly.

But then, Judge, I got taken sick with pneumonia and I had to quit working and when I came out of the hospital, I was pretty weak for a long time.

NOT TO BLAME

You really can't blame Iran, Judge, men being minds the way they are, because he was a young fellow and what did he have to come home to but a sick wife night after night? But he would have been all right, Judge, if it wasn't for Annie. She started after him again.

When I heard about it this time, Judge, I just broke down and cried. I even thought of committing suicide because I was too weak to fight Annie for him. So I just said to myself, "I guess everything is over and what will become of the children and me."

So then, Iran got laid off because people quit writing or something and Mr. Aarons couldn't sell his pencils. So Iran went on relief. It hurt his pride, Judge, I will say that. He hated to be on charity

even if it was the city that was giving him the money. But as I told him, he had other people to think about besides himself. He had his two children. And he just snarled at me and he said, "And don't forget I got you on my hands. If I didn't have you, I wouldn't have the kids. And I would be a free man and happy."

And I said, "Yes, you would, you poor sap. You would have Annie on your neck and you would be supporting her—" I mean I just couldn't help talking that way, Judge, because he made me mad.

So he brought me home his first relief check and the second and the third, although there were nights he didn't come home. But he didn't bring me home the fourth relief check because he didn't come home at all and for six months now,

so that the children would have a warm place to sleep and something to eat every day. I got a job scrubbing floors in an office building and my back near killed me.

But we were getting along all right, and with my money and the money I made Iran gave me, I gave up hope of ever getting him back again, but he had to help support the children. I told him if he didn't I would go to the police and if they didn't do anything, I would kill him.

So things were pretty bad, but they could be worse, Judge, until last night, Judge, when I got home about twelve o'clock, I found that somebody had broke into our flat and taken the refrigerator. That was a swell refrigerator, Judge. It was as white as milk and it had enough room inside of it to keep a week's food, if I ever could get a week's food ahead. And I loved

ping out the back way, and I went up the alley and got home while the police patrol was on its way to the candy store.

I looked in the paper this morning, but there was nothing about Iran or Annie, so I thought it over a while, Judge, and I thought I would come up here and see if you could help me.

But I don't want to get Iran into any trouble, Judge. I just want you to have a talk with him and, see if you can't make him pay me and the kids a little money every week.

You are going to have the cops bring him and throw him into a cell? What will they do with him when they get him in there, Judge? Will they give him a going-over?

Judge, couldn't you use your influence and have them go over him lightly? Thanks, Judge. No, I don't



"I hit Annie with a stone that happened to be laying right where we were arguing."

Judge, I have to keep after him to get any money at all. And the kids ain't as well. That is why I came to you, Judge.

MORE TROUBLE

Well, Judge, do you know what I found out where the relief money was going? It was going into paying for a candy store that he and Annie had started. She had taken her life savings and put them all in the store and he was putting in what he could.

It was over on Eighth ave. and when I went over there to talk it over with him, Annie came up behind me and hit me on the back of the head with a broom handle. I would have had her arrested only I didn't want to get Iran in no trouble.

So I went home, Judge, and I wondered what I would do. I grabbed the two kids and I held Maria on my lap and Junior in my other arm, and I cried and I prayed that something would turn up that would change Iran and take him out of the clutches of Annie.

Sick as I was, Judge, I had to look around for something to do

that refrigerator, Judge, and the kids loved it, too.

I was going to notify the police, Judge, but something told me not to. Instead, I went over to the candy store on Eighth Avenue. Nobody happened to be in when I got there and I walked in the back. And there was my refrigerator. It was full of pop and ice cream.

See, Judge, they didn't have enough money to put in a soda fountain, so they had stole my refrigerator to keep the pop and ice cream they sold to the kids cold.

So about that minute, Iran came in and there was a large soda bottle sitting on the counter. So when he saw me he got white and then he got whiter because I brought it down on his head and he fell down.

SWELL REFRIGERATOR

I thought I'd killed, him, Judge, and, honest, for a minute I hoped I did. And then Annie came in and she started to go right out again, so I threw the bottle and it went through the glass door and landed right on her head, and she fell down, too.

A cop came along then and he said, "What's going on here?" But I didn't answer because I was sleep-

mind him being locked up, Judge. I just found out I don't love Iran any more. I wouldn't mind him doing all the things he did if he just didn't steal that refrigerator.

Judge, can you make him and Annie give it back to me? Or, thanks, Judge. It's a swell refrigerator.

THE END.

Don't miss the amusing story on this page Monday. The title is "Paid in Full."

Crossword Solution

Puzzles appears on Page 12

MOT	MESA	HARP
OVA	ATOM	ERIA
ROT	ANAN	WRAP
ALATE	ATONE	
LORA	OTIC	SAW
BOR	ITILE	
REPORT	SENSED	
AGORA	ROTA	
TOK	GRAY	NARD
TREAT	CEDAR	
LIVEA	PITA	ODA
VANG	ITER	PIP
ANTE	DEAL	TOE

THE PHANTOM

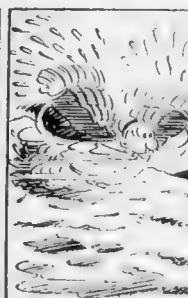
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Gullible Diana



POPEYE

Pretty Good for a Novice



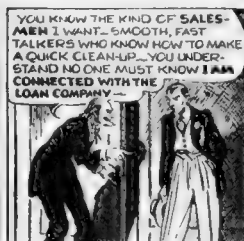
SKIPPY

It's Auntie's Problem



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Wanted—Fast Talkers!



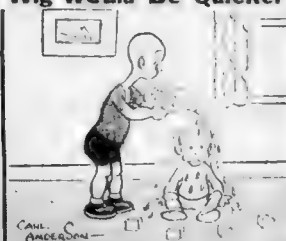
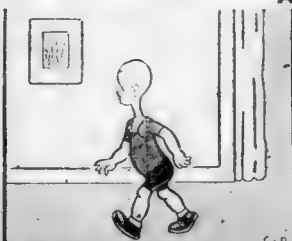
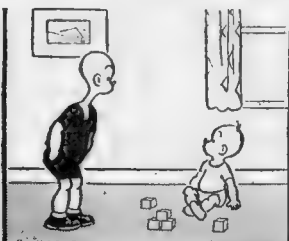
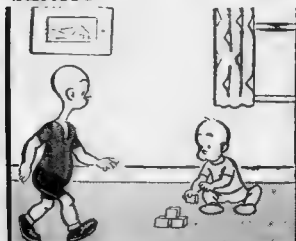
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Guest Is Always Right



HENRY

A Wig Would Be Quicker





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ALFRED G. VANDERBILT added to the standing of racing and to his own prestige when Belmont Park's charity day netted the Red Cross \$55,000 . . . The track gave its share of the mutual handle and all of the admission money.



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT

The jockeys, horsemen and track employes contributed generously . . . Vanderbilt's activity in New York and Maryland racing have been a fine influence for the good of the sport . . . When the Belmont Park meeting closes, Vanderbilt will attend the races at Suffolk Downs . . . Judge Frank Bryan, state steward at the East Boston track, has been one of Vanderbilt's advisers in racing.

"When Alfred was a boy," said the Judge, "he would be at the track of the Vanderbilt breeding farm before the sun was up . . . He often was obliged to walk through mud and water to his perch along the rail where he would watch the workouts. Alfred always loved to see great race horses train."

Yanks Darlings of Broadway Again

THE YANKS are once more the darlings of Broadway I found during a trip to New York . . . Joe McCarthy's club by its aggressive drive towards the top of the league has increased its popularity . . . If the Yanks had got off to a good start this year, they would not have had their present opportunity to prove what they can do under fire . . . Broadway feels that in the final pennant surge that the Yanks have the necessary power, pitching, defensive strength and baseball brains to win.

Broadway believes the Red Sox pitching and catching weaknesses will be too much for the team's tremendous hitting power to offset.

"What is the story on Ted Williams?" is a frequent question asked by New Yorkers.

It is common knowledge that Ted has not been on the best of terms with Joe Cronin and with some of his teammates . . . Williams is only 21 years old, and the rough spots in his makeup should be polished off with experience . . . Ted will learn that even a left handed hitter has to abide by certain baseball rules if he is to succeed . . . Nobody would like to see a youngster like Williams wreck a brilliant baseball future by displays of sandlot temperament.

Managers of boxers have a way of their own of taking care of situations where young boxers suddenly get too important for their own good . . . They match the conceited boxer with a ring veteran who will give him a sound trouncing . . . A crushing defeat usually brings the young boxer to his senses.

Bill Cowley Plans to Enlist

BILL COWLEY, star center on the Bruins may enlist in the Canadian army this summer . . . If the war lasts into next winter, many of the hockey players will enter war service.

Jim Thorpe, famous Olympic star and Carlisle athlete, is planning a personal appearance tour in the New York area . . .

Judge Landis told President Ford Frick of the National League he is opposed to baseball clubs traveling by airplanes . . . Larry MacPhail, who has made the Dodgers one of the biggest money winners in baseball, has been planning to have his club make its long hops by plane . . . When the Red Sox missed train connections, they made a flight from St. Louis to Chicago.

Weston Adams had arranged for the Bruins to travel by air when the weather man upset plans . . .

On the plane from Boston to New York the other day, I met U. S. District Attorney Edmund Brandon en route to Washington to confer with Attorney General Jackson . . . Brandon is air minded . . . When the U. S. District Attorney visits Miami in the winter he always makes the trip by plane . . . Dr. Martin H. Spellman was also on the New York plane on his way to Washington to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Georgetown class.

While in New York Dr. Martin H. Spellman, U. S. District Attorney Brandon and this writer were dinner guests of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman . . . Later we accompanied the Archbishop as he took his evening walk from 50th st. to 72d st. and return . . . The Archbishop is in splendid health, and continues to accomplish many important things for his diocese.

Grove Gets Plaque; York Gets Homer

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK, Boston, June 8—Dark, threatening skies attended the Lefty Grove day ceremony as the Red Sox and Detroit Tigers clashed in the second game of their series here this afternoon.

A crowd of close to 10,000 prayed the lements to pay tribute to the forty-year old southpaw marvel.

Before the game Ol Moss received a plaque from the hands of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, and he will receive the fans gift at a banquet at the Copley Plaza this evening.

Denny Galehouse was Manager Joe Cronin's pitching selection as the Sox took the field, with Jim Tabor back at third base and Stanley Spencer, a surprise starter, in right field.

The Tigers called on Johnny Gorsica, a young right hander, in the hope that he would duplicate the feat of Hal Newhouser, 19-year-old southpaw, who beat the Croninmen yesterday.

GROVE BLUSHES

Grove was blushing to the roots of his hair as he stood in front of the plate to receive the plaque from the mayor with the members of both clubs grouped around him.

His speech of acceptance was short and sweet, to wit:

"I'll have something to remember you by always, thank you."

Then, after receiving another gift from the club house boys and the congratulations of his son, Bob, Jr., and Will Harridge, president of the American League, Ol Moss retired to the obscurity of the dug-out.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Bartell walked. Averil flied to Janner. Gehring flied to Spencer. Greenberg flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Carey singled to center. Cramer sacrificed. Tebbets to York. Gehring threw out Spencer. Carey going to third. Fox flied to Campbell. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—York hit a home run over the left field wall. Campbell was called out on strikes. Higgins walked. Tebbets doubled, scoring Higgins. Gorsica fanned. Cronin threw out Bartell. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Williams doubled. Cronin flied to Bartell. Bartell threw out Tabor. Williams taking third. Desautels struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Averil went out. Fox to Galehouse. Averil flied to Gehring. Flied to Spencer. Greenberg was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Galehouse struck out. Carey singled. Cramer went out. Gehring to Bartell to York. Spencer lined to Campbell. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—York was safe when Tabor juggled his bounder. Campbell forced York at second. Carey to Cronin. Higgins lined to Williams and Campbell was doubled off first. Williams to Fox. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Higgins threw out Fox. Williams was tossed out by Gorsica. Cronin was safe when Bartell fumbled. Tabor flied to Averil. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Tebbetts fouled to Desautels. Carey threw out Gorsica. Bartell singled. Averil grounded out to Fox. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Desautels singled. Galehouse sacrificed. Gorsica to Gehring, who covered first. Carey grounded out to York. Cramer flied to Averil. NO RUNS.

Continued on Back Page

BOB LEFTY GROVE of Red Sox, who blushing received plaque from Boston's baseball fans at Fenway Park today. He will receive another gift at testimonial dinner tonight at Copley Plaza Hotel. Lefty has been in the big leagues since 1925, and this was the first "day" ever tendered him.



BEES' ROSS HOMERS AGAINST CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 8—Casey Stengel's Bees depended on their veteran, Lou Fette, to turn back the Cubs today at Wrigley Field.

Vern Olsen, young left-hander who is serving his first season with the Cubs, opposed the Bees.

The series closes with a double-header tomorrow. Bees pitchers are to be Bill Posedel and George Barnicle. The Cubs will use Charley Root and Larry French.

FIRST INNING

BEES—Olsen tossed out Waitler. Cooney singled. Miller singled. Cooney pulling up at second. West popped to Mattick and Cooney was doubled at second Mattick to Herman. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Hack popped to Miller. Cavaretta singled, but was out trying for second. West to Waitler. Gleason beat out a hit to Waitler. Nicholson lined to Hassett. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Ross hit a home run into the left field bleachers. It was his fifth of the season. Cuccinello flied to Dallessandro. Lopez singled. Olsen tossed out Hassett. Fette beat out a hit to Herman, sending Lopez to third. Waitler flied Fette. Herman to Mattick. ONE RUN.

CUBS—Herman singled. Dallesandro was hit by a pitched ball. Collins fouled to Lopez. Mattick hit into a double play, Miller to Waitler to Hassett. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BEES—Cooney walked and was

out stealing. Collins to Mattick. Mattick threw out Miller. Herman threw out West. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Olsen struck out. Hack flied to West. Waitler threw out Cavaretta. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES—Ross lined to Dallessandro. Olsen threw out Cuccinello. Mattick threw out Lopez. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Fette tossed out Gleason. Nicholson lined to Cooney. Miller threw out Herman. NO RUNS.

Continued on Back Page

Yesterday's Homers

- Craft, Reds 1
- Vosmik, Dodgers 1
- Berardino, Browns 1
- Marty, Phillies 1
- Trosky, Indians 1
- Ross, Bees 1
- Nicholson, Cubs 1

Wrestling Results

ST. PAUL—Maurer (The Angel) 21-10, 270. France, threw Abe Kashey, 210, St. Paul (17:30).

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
W.L.T.P.		W.L.T.P.		W.L.T.P.		W.L.T.P.	
ALPHONSOUS	5 11 11 100	12 1 024		ROSLINDA	6 5 11 11	4 1 11	
SAUL	6 5 012	ALPHONSOUS	1 7 1 9				
CROSBY	5 7 12 10	3 1 1 8					
CARTER	4 7 0 4	CROSBY	3 1 1 7				

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT, 8:15 P. M.
 St. Catherine vs. Crosby Club at Barry Park.
 St. Alphonsus vs. Casey Club at Dorchester Field.
 Holyoakes vs. Carter's at Lee Park.
 Navy Yard vs. Roslinda at Healy Field.

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Charles Town Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 10			
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, allowances, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (10:15)			
Adelphi Dan	116	4 Mary Haze	109
Orchard	109	9 Avian E	104
Alma	109	10 L. J. Brown	109
Light of Morning	112	11 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	12 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	13 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	14 Glad Long	112
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Light of Morning	112	97 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	98 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	99 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	100 Glad Long	112

MONDAY, JUNE 10			
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:45)			
Golden Ray	110	9 Xania	103
Sam	109	10 Monologue	105
Despard	110	11 Miss Wane	105
Sam	109	12 Xania	103
Wam	110	13 Adhmiral	105
Brain Child	109	14 Xania	103
Shelter	110	15 Local Boy	113
Shelter	110	16 Local Boy	113
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (11:15)			
Arrow Girl	105	9 Xania	103
Arrow Girl	105	9 Xania	103
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Arrow Girl	105	9 Xania	103

Long Branch Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10			
FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9:15)			
Admiral Dan	114	6 Mary Haze	109
Orchard	109	9 Avian E	104
Alma	109	10 L. J. Brown	109
Light of Morning	112	11 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	12 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	13 Glad Long	112
Light of Morning	112	14 Glad Long	112
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FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
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Light of Morning	11		

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10			
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Carmel	109	8 Avia Rogers	112
2 Alma	109	9 Lemo	109
3 French Hora	112	10 Heave Miss	109
4 Pineda	114	11 xPonit Rocket	112
5 White Topper	109	12 xPonit Rocket	112
6 Berry Patch	109	13 xPost Office	107
7 Wright Iron	114	14 xPost Office	107
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (10:15)			
1 Cargill	109	8 Avia Rogers	112
2 French Hora	112	9 Lemo	109
3 French Hora	112	10 Heave Miss	109
4 Pineda	114	11 xPonit Rocket	112
5 White Topper	109	12 xPonit Rocket	112
6 Berry Patch	109	13 xPost Office	107
7 Wright Iron	114	14 xPost Office	107
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Cargill	109	8 Avia Rogers	112
2 French Hora	112	9 Lemo	109
3 French Hora	112	10 Heave Miss	109
4 Pineda	114	11 xPonit Rocket	112
5 White Topper	109	12 xPonit Rocket	112
6 Berry Patch	109	13 xPost Office	107
7 Wright Iron	114	14 xPost Office	107
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Cargill	109	8 Avia Rogers	112
2 French Hora	112	9 Lemo	109
3 French Hora	112	10 Heave Miss	109
4 Pineda	114	11 xPonit Rocket	112
5 White Topper	109	12 xPonit Rocket	112
6 Berry Patch	109	13 xPost Office	107
7 Wright Iron	114	14 xPost Office	107
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, "The Buzzards" two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (10:15)			
1 Meritorious	118	5 xPineau	115
2 Handi	115	6 xPineau	115
3 xPineau	115	7 xPineau	115
4 xPineau	115	8 xPineau	115
5 xPineau	115	9 xPineau	115
6 xPineau	115	10 xPineau	115
7 xPineau	115	11 xPineau	115
8 xPineau	115	12 xPineau	115
9 xPineau	115	13 xPineau	115
10 xPineau	115	14 xPineau	115
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, "The Postmen's" three-year-olds, grade C, one mile (10:15)			
1 xMetrain	112	7 xClamton	106
2 xMetrain	112	8 xClamton	106
3 xMetrain	112	9 xClamton	106
4 xMetrain	112	10 xClamton	106
5 xMetrain	112	11 xClamton	106
6 xMetrain	112	12 xClamton	106
7 xMetrain	112	13 xClamton	106
8 xMetrain	112	14 xClamton	106
9 xMetrain	112	15 xClamton	106
10 xMetrain	112	16 xClamton	106
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Naughtly	102	9 Courtland	112
2 B for Bower	110	10 xLib's Torch	102
3 xLib's Torch	110	11 xLib's Torch	102
4 xLib's Torch	110	12 xLib's Torch	102
5 xLib's Torch	110	13 xLib's Torch	102
6 xLib's Torch	110	14 xLib's Torch	102
7 xLib's Torch	110	15 xLib's Torch	102
8 xLib's Torch	110	16 xLib's Torch	102
9 xLib's Torch	110	17 xLib's Torch	102
10 xLib's Torch	110	18 xLib's Torch	102
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 xMetrain	112	7 xClamton	106
2 xMetrain	112	8 xClamton	106
3 xMetrain	112	9 xClamton	106
4 xMetrain	112	10 xClamton	106
5 xMetrain	112	11 xClamton	106
6 xMetrain	112	12 xClamton	106
7 xMetrain	112	13 xClamton	106
8 xMetrain	112	14 xClamton	106
9 xMetrain	112	15 xClamton	106
10 xMetrain	112	16 xClamton	106
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Naughtly	102	9 Courtland	112
2 B for Bower	110	10 xLib's Torch	102
3 xLib's Torch	110	11 xLib's Torch	102
4 xLib's Torch	110	12 xLib's Torch	102
5 xLib's Torch	110	13 xLib's Torch	102
6 xLib's Torch	110	14 xLib's Torch	102
7 xLib's Torch	110	15 xLib's Torch	102
8 xLib's Torch	110	16 xLib's Torch	102
9 xLib's Torch	110	17 xLib's Torch	102
10 xLib's Torch	110	18 xLib's Torch	102
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1 Naughtly	102	9 Courtland	112
2 B for Bower	110	10 xLib's Torch	102
3 xLib's Torch	110	11 xLib's Torch	102
4 xLib's Torch	110	12 xLib's Torch	102
5 xLib's Torch	110	13 xLib's Torch	102
6 xLib's Torch	110	14 xLib's Torch	102
7 xLib's Torch	110	15 xLib's Torch	102
8 xLib's Torch	110	16 xLib's Torch	102
9 xLib's Torch	110	17 xLib's Torch	102
10 xLib's Torch	110	18 xLib's Torch	102

AT Lincoln Fields			
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
1 Vina Dream	111	8 Silvan De	109
2 Vina Dream	111	9 Silvan De	109
3 Vina Dream	111	10 Silvan De	109
4 Vina Dream	111	11 Silvan De	109
5 Vina Dream	111	12 Silvan De	109
6 Vina Dream	111	13 Silvan De	109
7 Vina Dream	111	14 Silvan De	109
8 Vina Dream	111	15 Silvan De	109
9 Vina Dream	111	16 Silvan De	109
10 Vina Dream	111	17 Silvan De	109
SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
1 xPineau	115	8 xPineau	115
2 xPineau	115	9 xPineau	115
3 xPineau	115	10 xPineau	115
4 xPineau	115	11 xPineau	115
5 xPineau	115	12 xPineau	115
6 xPineau	115	13 xPineau	115
7 xPineau	115	14 xPineau	115
8 xPineau	115	15 xPineau	115
9 xPineau	115	16 xPineau	115
10 xPineau	115	17 xPineau	115
THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
1 xPineau	115	8 xPineau	115
2 xPineau	115	9 xPineau	115
3 xPineau	115	10 xPineau	115
4 xPineau	115	11 xPineau	115
5 xPineau	115	12 xPineau	115
6 xPineau	115	13 xPineau	115
7 xPineau	115	14 xPineau	115
8 xPineau	115	15 xPineau	115
9 xPineau	115	16 xPineau	115
10 xPineau	115	17 xPineau	115
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
1 xPineau	115	8 xPineau	115
2 xPineau	115	9 xPineau	115
3 xPineau	115	10 xPineau	115
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5 xPineau	115	12 xPineau	115
6 xPineau	115	13 xPineau	115
7 xPineau	115	14 xPineau	115
8 xPineau	115	15 xPineau	115
9 xPineau	115	16 xPineau	115
10 xPineau	115	17 xPineau	115
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
1 xPineau	115	8 xPineau	115
2 xPineau	115	9 xPineau	115
3 xPineau	115	10 xPineau	115
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6 xPineau	115	13 xPineau	115
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (10:15)			
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7 xPineau	115	14 xPineau	115
8 xPineau	115	15 xPineau	115
9 xPineau	115	16 xPineau	115
10 xPineau	115	17 xPineau	115

SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY		
FREE COC Editor's Special		
"REMYT-BLACK" "REMYT-SPECIAL"		
N. F. P. 2 Man War for Subscribers Only		
MAN'S WAR for Great Issues		
Y. C.		

Hockes Bassett, Lupps Set Down

By TOM SHEEHAN
SUFFOLK DOWNS, June 8—Two disqualifications featured the running of the first two races at Suffolk Downs when the stewards took down the number of Arnold Hangar's Firing Pin that finished second in the first race and Weston W. Adams' Mixwell that won the second race. After the first race the stewards announced that Lucas Dupps was set down for ten days from June 10 to 20.

Arnold Hangar was also set down for ten days for foul riding in the stretch during the running of the second race, according to an announcement from the stewards. A fourth number was taken down when Jockey Dupps, who rode H. L. Strass' Paper Drop, claimed foul against the winner, the stewards in fact Judge Eddie Flynn who is stationed at the wire of the stretch and he testified that Jockey Bassett was guilty of interference at that point.

For the second day in a row Jockey Dupps' mount was disqualified from second money when the stewards took down the number of Firing Pin and moved up M. Harris' Constitution to second money. After deliberation the stewards announced that Jockey Eddie Stum, who rode Knight's Sox, claimed foul against Maurice Berger on the winner, but it was disallowed. At first the race was a thrilling four horse drive to the wire with Hal Price Headley's Attaine finishing a winner by a length over Firing Pin. A nose away was Constitutional which in turn was a nose in fact by Maurice Berger.

In accounting for his first victory in seven starts this year, Attaine stepped the six furlongs in 1.12 over a racing surface which was sharpened by the light showers which preceded the opening of the program. The Supreme gelding received \$6.50 to win ad was handled by Maurice Berger.

Constitutional returned the excellent price of \$15.00 to place while Knight's Sox was worth \$4.10 to show. According to the stewards announced in making the ruling against Firing Pin, the interference took place at the head of the stretch.

Despite the showers before race

Daily Double

Horse	Paidoff
135 Bright Spot	\$162.50
140 Wolfstan	\$106.00
143 Liberty's Love	\$244.00
144 Polly Girl	\$250.00
20 Polly Girl	\$1.00
303 Paper Drop	\$3.20
1418 Sir Quest	\$17.00
1419 Sir Quest	\$17.00
571 Mizwell	\$30.00
438 Grandpas Boy	\$7.40
18 Way Yonder	\$101.00
148 Hipse Radio	\$35.40

These are the horses in the first race, paid off \$1.00.
*Won second race, paid \$5.00.

YES, WE HAVE HAD OUR LOSING DAYS

BUT OUR WINNING DAYS HAVE MORE THAN COMPENSATED FOR THEM. LOST MEMBERS THERE IS NO BETTER RACING SERVICE ANYWHERE. YOU TRIED THE BEST. NOW TRY THE BEST.

"SENSATIONAL LONGSHOT GOOD THINGS" AT SUFFOLK

These are the horses in the first race, paid off \$1.00.
*Won second race, paid \$5.00.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10			
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10:15)			
1	Back Number	106 11 1/2 High Spry	119
2	Kay Goff	110 11 1/2 Kirsman	115
3	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
4	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
5	Maeve	115 11 1/2 blungmans	110
6	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
7	Samuel	107 11 1/2 Gaddy Ann	111
8	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
9	Delwill	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	103
10	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
11	Trip Hammer	111 11 1/2 Halthorn	111
12	Easy Go	108 11 1/2 Kirsman	108
P. J. E. Jones and Mrs. L. Vau entry			
Cromley Plantation and Mrs. C. S. Cromley entry			
C. F. R. Perrine and Emerald Stable entry			
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (1:12)			
1	Microphone	117 7 Kestavie	115
2	Easy Go	116 7 Kestavie	115
3	Samuel	111 7 Kestavie	115
4	Titanium	115 10 Pterocarpus	111
5	Easy Go	116 7 Kestavie	115
6	Socra	110 12 Kide Son	110
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, two-year-olds, five furlongs (1:14)			
1	Patricia A.	114 4 Hy Cup	117
2	Patricia A.	114 4 Trauma	112
3	Quantum	117 4	117
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1500, class C, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:01)			
1	Scoury	114 4 Inking	118
2	Gracie Gladys	104 5 Wdnie Lass	114
3	Scoury	114 4 Inking	118
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, third-year-olds, five furlongs (1:14)			
1	Hash	118 7 War Dog	120
2	Easy Go	102 8 Kestavie	112
3	Gracie Gladys	8 Kestavie	112
4	Takesite	97 10 The Chief	111
5	Easy Go	112 8 Kestavie	112
6	Homey Cloud	114 7 Kestavie	115
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, 3-year-olds, five furlongs (1:14)			
1	Takesite	114 1 Kestavie	113
2	Easy Go	114 1 Kestavie	113
3	Homey Cloud	114 1 Kestavie	113
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1500, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs (1:14)			
1	Jack Arab	111 4 Kestavie	113
2	Easy Go	111 4 Kestavie	113
3	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
4	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
5	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
6	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
7	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
8	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
9	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
10	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
11	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
12	Homey Cloud	111 4 Kestavie	113
ALLEGIANCE ALL-PURPOSE ALL			

They'll Do It Every Time



BLACKMAN AGAIN PICKED TO LEAD CANOE MARATHON

25
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

A field of 38 canoe paddlers, each one with championship aspirations, will take to the Charles river in Medfield at noon tomorrow, where the start of the 14th annual 26-mile canoe marathon, which is sponsored by and which finishes at the Samoset Canoe Club of West Roxbury, will take place.

Ted Blackman of Needham Canoe Club, outstanding canoe marathoner of the country and four times winner of this grueling grind, three of which came in successive years, is again favorite to take top honors.

His strongest opponent will be George Byers of the Samoset Club, winner last year when Blackman temporarily retired.

Other leading contenders are Walter Hasenbus, member of the 1936 Olympic Canoe team which represented the U. S. in Berlin; Leo Hickey of Crescent C. C.; Fred Rickenberg and Conny Albrecht, both of the Samosets.

While the marathoners are paddling their way down the winding Charles, a full program of water-sports will take place in front of the Samoset Canoe Club at the Spring Street Bridge in West Roxbury, starting at 1:30 and continuing until the winners arrive some four and a half hours later.

ENTRY LIST

- 1-Robert Raskin, Crescent C. C.
- 2-Teddy Blackman, Needham C. C.
- 3-Conrad Albrecht, Samoset C. C.
- 4-Ernest Volante, Needham C. C.
- 5-Walter Fisher, Breed's C. C.
- 6-Albert Powers, unattached
- 7-James Lowell, Crescent C. C.
- 8-Bernard Schwendeman, Crescent C. C.
- 9-Walter Hasenbus, Needham C. C.
- 10-Earl Gimpel, Breed's C. C.
- 11-George Hartgrove, Samoset C. C.
- 12-George Byers, Samoset C. C.
- 13-Moses La Fort, Crescent C. C.
- 14-Jack Kropoff, Samoset C. C.
- 15-Harold Cron, Crescent C. C.
- 16-Guy Greenwell, Needham C. C.
- 17-Albert Lang, Samoset C. C.
- 18-Fred Rickenberg, Samoset C. C.
- 19-Vincent Wallace, Needham C. C.
- 20-Lee Hickey, Crescent C. C.
- 21-Newton Roberts, Needham C. C.
- 22-Alfred Akerman, Samoset C. C.
- 23-Arthur York, Needham C. C.
- 24-Arthur Roberts, Crescent C. C.
- 25-Al Homer, Needham C. C.
- 26-Al Kropoff, Samoset C. C.
- 27-Al Kiberg, Samoset C. C.
- 28-Chas. Long, Needham C. C.
- 29-Fred Shannon, Samoset C. C.
- 30-Al Harris, Samoset C. C.
- 31-Brad Masher, Crescent C. C.
- 32-Guy Newhall, Breed's C. C.
- 33-Adrian Henke Jr., Samoset C. C.
- 34-Roy Johnson, Samoset C. C.
- 35-Ivor Anderson, Breed's C. C.
- 36-William Althouzen, Breed's C. C.



ONE OF BEN'S GIRLS—Mary Norton, second base guard on Totem Pole nine, which faces Olympets tomorrow at Norumbega. Totem Pole nine is managed by Ben Levies.

Lou Finney Slips But Clings to Lead

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—It takes just one glance at the averages of the major league batting leaders this week to see that they found opposing pitchers in good form and bad humor.

Yesterday's Stars

DOLPH CAMILLI, Dodgers—Hit two-run homer in 11th inning to beat Reds, 4-2.

JOE GORDON, Yankees—His base running helped beat Indians, scoring one from second on single and later stealing second and scoring tying run on another single.

HAL NEWHouser, Tigers—Held Red Sox scoreless for eight innings and triumphed, 7-1, on seven hits.

AL BRANCATO, Athletics—Drove in all Philadelphia runs with triple, double and single in 3-2 victory over Browns.

DUTCH LEONARD, Senators—Kept nine White Sox hits scattered to earn victory, 5-2.

CLAUDE PASSEAU and **BILL NICHOLSON**, Cubs—Former held Reds to eight hits and latter hit two-run homer to lead batting attack.

MAURICE VAN ROYALS, Pirates—Led 18-hit offensive against Phillies with triple, double and two singles.

MARTIN MARION and **JOE ORENGO**, Cardinals—Rookie infielders participated in five double plays in great fielding show to beat Giants.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Friday, June 7
1-2-7 Races \$8.60
1-2-5-7 Races \$185.00
7 Races \$262.90

BENNETT'S RATINGS

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Women Tank Stars Compete In Pier Program

The Aquacade program to be staged at Commonwealth Pier in conjunction with the Maritime Day Celebration has drawn over 60 entries. National as well as N. E. A. A. U. champions will take part in the program of ten events.

The 150 meters medley relay for women will be a real duel between teams from the Boston Swimming Association, WSA Brookline and Whittin C.A. The BSA naids have a chance to win over the WSA team present junior champions although Whittin C.A. has a strong team that will bear watching.

Ruth Howard, Whittin C.A. national junior 150 meters medley titlist and sectional champion in the backstroke, heads the entries in the 100 meters backstroke for women. Eileen McCarthy, Patience Mosier BSA stars and former free style titlists, and her sister Frances, who is the present N. E. champion, 220 yards free style and State breaststroke queen, are also entered.

The 50 meters free style has drawn 14 entries with Rena Carson, BSA, former 50-yard champion, topping the list over Joy Pray, Barbara MacKenzie, WSA Brookline and Jean Barker of the Whittin C.A.

Bob Manson, captain of the B. S. A. and intercollegiate breaststroke king along with Bob Muir, Brookline S. C., former New England senior champion, will battle in out in the 100 meters breaststroke. Dick Grojean, B. S. A., and Jim Boyle, Boys Club of Boston, are other strong contenders.

The 100 meters free style for men has a good field, with Bob Leonard, Boys' Club of Boston, Roxbury Division, state 220-yard champ, out in front, with Ed Hall, Worcester "Y," Magner Goode, B. S. A., former 400 free style holder; Wilber Tirrell, Boston "Y," and James Doherty, Boys' Club, Roxbury, making a strong bid for the honors. The feature of the day's program will be a water ballet composed of eight members of the B. S. A. team. There will also be fancy diving with Henry McNamara, former N. E. champ and Y. M. C. A. titlist, who will amuse with a variety of novelty events with members of the B. S. A. The first race starts at 12:45.

Kid Fine Prospect

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 8 (AP)—Jack Hargrett, 12-year-old pitcher for a kid sandlot team, figures that major leaguers have no corner on the ball of fame. This week he twirled his fifth no-hit, no-run game of the season. He fanned 15.

St. Thomas Team Meets St. Alphonsus

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the St. Thomas Holy Name A. A. will face their Roxbury neighbor, St. Alphonsus A. A. The team, at the Carolina grounds, it will be the first meeting in baseball between these two athletic associations. St. Thomas will field its usual team of leading stars under the leadership of Coach Strecker, and St. Alphonsus will field the team which has kept them at the top of the western division of the Park League.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Finney, Boston, .368; Radcliff, St. Louis, .366.
Runs—Case, Washington, 66; Meeks, Philadelphia, 38.
Runs batted in—Fox, Boston, 48; Walker, Washington, 36.
Hits—Wright, Chicago, 65; Walker, Washington, and Cramer, Boston, 63.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 14.
Triples—Munson, Philadelphia, 7; Finney, Boston, Meeks, Detroit, and Kreevic, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Truesky, Cleveland, and Fox, Boston, 14.
Stein bases—Case, Washington, 13; Walker, Washington, 9.
Pitching—A. Ruth, Cleveland, 5-6; Miller, Cleveland, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Lindberg, New York, .352; Gaudin, Pittsburgh, .348.
Runs—Frye, Cincinnati, 33; Heizer, Chicago, and Mize, St. Louis, 31.
Runs batted in—Lindberg, New York, 36; Mize, St. Louis, 32.
Hits—Heizer, Chicago, 53; Leiter, Chicago, and Mize, St. Louis, 51.
Doubles—Meade, St. Louis, F. McCormick, and Werter, Cincinnati, 11.
Triples—Frye, Cincinnati, 7; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Greenou, Chicago, 4.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 15; Denning, New York, 8.
Stein bases—Frye, Cincinnati, 9; Reese, Brooklyn, Whitcomb, New York, and Werter, Cincinnati, 4.
Pitching—Waters, Cincinnati, 9-1; Melton, New York 8-1.

Olympets Play Totem Pole

The Boston Olympets softball team will travel to Norumbega Park, Newton, tomorrow afternoon for an outdoor game with Elen Levias' Totem Pole Girls.

The Pets will return to their own grounds, the Boston Garden, Thursday night to take on the fast Burnham-Brady girls of Hartford, Ct.

Last season, the Pets and the Hartford team broke even in a two-game series, the locals winning the first, 4 to 1, and dropping the second, 4 to 3, in an overtime clash.

Jean Bauer Now R. I. Golf Queen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 8 (AP)—Jean Bauer of Metacomb reigned today as women's golf champion of Rhode Island.

Miss Bauer won the title for the first time yesterday by defeating the defending champion, Helen Waterhouse, 3 and 2, shooting the last seven holes in 28 strokes—men's par. She had turned the morning round one down to Miss Waterhouse, who had won the title three times running, five times in all.

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PEGASUS IN PERSON—Louis Mayer's Ossabaw flies over the last water jump, in his match race with Annibal at Belmont the other day. He led here, but Annibal came on in the stretch to snatch victory in the two-mile chase thriller. Ossabaw seems a lot like Pegasus, mythical winged steed widely known as an oil company's trademark, as he soars above the water, jockey glued to his back.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.		Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.		
BOSTON	25	15	.625	—	Brooklyn	27	11	.711	—
Cleveland	23	18	.600	½	Cincinnati	23	13	.639	—
Detroit	24	16	.571	2	New York	22	15	.595	4½
New York	23	20	.533	3½	Chicago	23	22	.511	7½
Chicago	21	24	.467	6½	St. Louis	15	24	.385	12½
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	8	Philadelphia	14	23	.378	12½
Washington	19	27	.413	9	Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	13
St. Louis	16	27	.372	10½	BOSTON	12	24	.333	14

*Games behind leaders.

*Games behind leaders.

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 7, Red Sox 1.
Yankees 3, Indians 4.
Athletics 3, Browns 2.
White Sox 3, Senators 2.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

WON-LOST RECORDS IN PARENTHESIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati	(14-1)	Pitts.	(10-1)	Cleveland at New York	(7-1)	Milwaukee	(7-1)
44-49 vs. Derringer (6-4)				Detroit at BOSTON—Gorica (0-1)		vs. Galehouse (3-0)	
New York at St. Louis (2) — Melton				St. Louis at Philadelphia—Kramer (1-3)		vs. Dean (3-3)	
(1-1) and Lauer (1-1) vs. Bowman (1-3)				Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (2-0)		vs. Chase (4-5)	
and Lauer (2-2)							
BOSTON at Chicago — Fette (0-2)							
Olson (2-3)							
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Habe (4-4)							
vs. Butcher (1-5)							

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX										BEES									
Players	AB	R	HI	RBI	HR	P.	C.	F.	P.	Players	AB	R	HI	RBI	HR	P.	C.	F.	P.
Wagner, p	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500	Fette, p	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.500	
Casey, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.444	Pierchia, p	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	.500	
Finney, rf	163	29	69	22	4	0	0	0	.444	Ross, rf	136	24	44	22	3	0	0	.324	
Hugh, p	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333	Miller, ss	129	14	30	21	4	0	0	.302	
Cramer, cf	141	25	62	19	1	0	0	0	.284	Roswell, 2b	70	7	21	9	1	0	0	.300	
Fox, 1b	139	35	50	48	14	0	0	0	.284	Andrews, c	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	.300	
Williams, lf	136	37	52	22	4	0	0	0	.283	Lopez, c	107	16	31	14	2	0	0	.280	
Fosco, c	45	8	15	7	0	0	0	0	.233	Warner, 2b	42	3	12	3	0	0	0	.286	
Heving, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	Carroll, 2b	115	14	31	19	0	0	0	.276	
Bauer, 2b	126	15	32	28	3	0	0	0	.233	Wetzel, rf	115	14	31	19	0	0	0	.276	
Tabor, 1b	137	22	26	15	7	0	0	0	.263	Wetzel, rf	115	14	31	19	0	0	0	.276	
McMackin, rf	22	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	.250	Hawell, lf	143	21	31	6	0	0	0	.233	
Grove, p	37	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	.233	West, rf	60	3	14	2	0	0	0	.217	
Wilson, p	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.222	Sullivan, p	23	0	5	1	0	0	0	.174	
Griffin, cf	141	18	31	21	1	0	0	0	.222	Masi, p	66	3	11	4	0	0	0	.167	
Desautels, c	109	8	20	6	0	0	0	0	.200	Powder, p	24	2	3	4	0	0	0	.125	
Ostermuller, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Ericksen, p	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	.111	
Owen, 1b	10	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.188	Strinevich, p	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Harris, p	10	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.188	Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Bagby, p	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053	Koffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Galehouse, p	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053	Javay, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Pickman, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Callahan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Butland, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000										
Glenn, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000										
PITCHERS' RECORDS										PITCHERS' RECORDS									
Heving	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	Woods	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	2.000	
Guthouse	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	Reed	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	
Grove	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.500	Soedell	3	3	4	4	0	0	0	.423	
Harris	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	Strinevich	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Pickman	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	Powder	2	2	6	2	0	0	0	.500	
Dickman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Callahan	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	.250	
Bagby	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Ericksen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Butland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Strinevich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Ostermuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Coffman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.	PITCHERS' RECORDS			
Heving	3	0	1.000	Won	Lost	P.C.	
Galehouse	3	0	1.000				
Wilson	1	0	1.000	Ericksen	3	0	1.000
Grove	3	1	.750	Powder	3	4	.429
Harris	3	1	.750	Pierchia	1	2	.333
Dickman	4	3	.571	Sullivan	2	4	.333
Hash	4	3	.571	Strinevich	1	4	.200
Bagby	1	2	.333	Coffman	0	2	.000
Butland	1	2	.333	Butland	0	2	.000
Ostermuller	0	2	.000	Fette	0	2	.000

School Baseball

Belmont 3, Sumnerville 6.
Maiden Catholic 4, St. Mary's (L.) 3.
Mechanic Arts 4, Trade 1.
Memorial 11, Commerce 3.
New Bedford Voke 17, Taunton 3.
North Attleboro 4, Attleboro 2.
Our Lady 19, Cathedral 9.
Roslindale 10, Charlestown 6.
Salem 1, Arlington 0.

TAYLOR BREAKS Jinx

Walter Lee Taylor, leading the country in total wins, broke his five-day losing streak with a triple at Suffolk yesterday. One of his victories was aboard Gold Mesh in the feature. Eddie Robart also scored aboard three mounts during the program.

DODGERS ASSUME CARDINALS' ROLE IN N.L. FLAG RACE

By the Associated Press

Ray Blades is out and the Brooklyn Dodgers are in. The responsibility for the major leagues' first managerial crackup of 1940 should be spread in a lot of directions, but the Dodgers will have to shoulder their share of the blame, because they are doing everything the St. Louis Cardinals were supposed to do this season.

It was more than a coincidence that yesterday as the Cards fired Blades and hired Billy Southworth, the indomitable Dodgers drove back into first place in the National League with a 4-2 11-inning conquest of the Cincinnati Reds.

This was the sixth straight in a new winning streak for Brooklyn and the two immediately preceding triumphs had come at the expense of the Cardinals.

One of them, 10-1, Tuesday night, probably caused Sam Freedson to decide to swap managers in St. Louis, because he left the next day for New York to meet Southworth, pilot of the Cards' Rochester farm in the International League.

The Cards were the "glamour team" of last season, soaring from sixth to second place under Blades' guidance, and were labeled as the team that could rout the Reds this year. Instead, the Dodgers have become baseball's bright boys.

They gave a stirring show at Cincinnati yesterday, winning on a 2-run homer by Dolph Camilli in the eleventh and stopping Bucky Walters' undefeated streak at nine games.

Hugh Casey, the hurler the Reds whipped May 1 to end the Dodgers' sensational string of nine victories dating from the start of the season, pitched five scoreless innings in relief and got credit for the victory and a taste of sweet revenge.

Southworth will take charge of the club Monday. He ought to know the magnitude of the task ahead because he replaced another "miracle manager" of the Cards, Bill McKechnie, in 1929, the year after McKechnie won the pennant.

Southworth lasted 111 days and then the Cards brought back McKechnie, who had been at Rochester.

Another swap in positions in yes-

terday's general upheaval in the National League saw the Pirates finally get out of the cellar and the Bees drop in. The Pirates pounded out 13 hits to crush the Phillies, 10-4. The Chicago Cubs beat the Bees, 5-3, with Bill Nicholson hitting his third homer in two days and Claude Passeau pitching eight-hit ball.

YANKES BEAT FELLER

The Yankees handed Cleveland and Bob Feller a 5-4 beating, bunching four singles for two runs in the ninth. The Tribe was held to five hits, one of them by Hal Trosky's 14th home run.

Cleveland's setback preserved the Red Sox' half game lead in the American League although Hit Newhouse baffled the Bostonians with seven-hit pitching that enabled the Tigers to win 7-1.

The Senators edged out the Athletics, beating the Browns 3-2 by driving in all the A's runs on a triple, a double and a single. Nelson Potter kept six hits scattered.

Rookie Al Brancato took care of the Athletics, beating the Browns 3-2 by driving in all the A's runs on a triple, a double and a single. Nelson Potter kept six hits scattered.

Landis Turns Down Bryant

CHICAGO, June 8 (INS)—Clay Bryant, suspended Cub pitcher, will get neither his full 1940 salary nor money to pay for an operation from the Cubs, under a ruling by Commissioner K. M. Landis. He suffered a bone chip in his pitching arm, and an operation was recommended at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Bryant, who was suspended Wednesday, was anguished by the Landis ruling, and refused to be interviewed.

Wedemeyer Well Again For Two Wars

Johnny Wedemeyer struck out the streptococcus bug which has had him on the ropes for ten days and will signify his return to the two wars by taking the Casey Club hurling assignment on Monday night.

Brother acts about in the Park League this year. Hal Crosby has Joe and Johnny McCarthy under his wing, with St. Alphonsus are Three McDermotts; Marty, Joe and Roger and of course, the perennial Catarious brothers, Frank and George, Dick Casey Club mainstays.

Roslindale Town Club deserves the bouquet of the week for upsetting the Dick Casey Club on Thursday at Fallon and the trick was turned by Ace Healy on the Tonicies' hill.

The toughest opponent which Manager Joe McCarthy of St. Catherine's has to battle each year is the Injury A. A. Joe had no less than six regulars on the hospital list for the last five days, but none of the players seriously enough damaged to be benched for long.

Johnny McCarron of Crosby Club made an auspicious debut in his quest for the Wesley batting marvel trophy when he hit three home runs in the past week, pressing Casey's Johnny Corigan, who is currently clipping the spheroid for a mere .610.

Eddie Costello came down from St. Andrew's to solve Ray Coolidge's backstopping problem and Eddie added the Merrivell touch to his debut when he poled a game-winning homer for the Carter Clothiers.

Wonderland Presents Cup

The Wonderland Cup, a sterling silver trophy presented annually to the maritime division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for an award for the maritime day observance, was accepted in the Chamber Building during a brief ceremony by Frank S. Davis, president of the celebration committee.

President Edward M. Gallagher of the Revere Racing Association, sponsors of the Wonderland 1940 race meeting, presented the cup to Mr. Davis.



DESAUTELS

RYAN

BURKE

CHOO-CHOO, RAH-RAH. Gene Desautels, fans with Jim Ryan and Ted "Jabber" Burke at reception Holy Cross alumni of Boston gave the snappy Sox catcher. Gene graduated from Holy Cross in '30. Burke, president of the club, graduated in '24 and was a topflight pitcher who worked in the shadow of Ownie Carroll.

McCoy Nips Bettina After Great Fight

By JACK CONWAY

Al McCoy flashed one of the greatest battles of his ring career as he won from Melio Bettina, former world's light heavy-weight champion, after ten rounds of hurricane warfare at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

McCoy, punching with terrific power and picking the spots for his driving blows, had Bettina hanging on during the last three rounds of the bout. Bettina was leg weary, while the blood flowed freely from a wound over the New Yorker's right eye.

By virtue of his victory, McCoy won the right to collide with Billy Conn, world's light heavyweight champion who has hopes of winning Joe Louis' heavyweight title.

CONN BOUT AT FENWAY

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club will probably stage the McCoy-Conn bout at Fenway Park next month.

McCoy received the decision of Referee Eddie Bradley, and of one of the judges, while the other judge voted for Bettina.

This writer's score card gave

tina's turn to be groggy.

McCoy followed up his advantage in the fifth round when a left hook to the stomach almost dropped Bettina. This was a big round for McCoy.

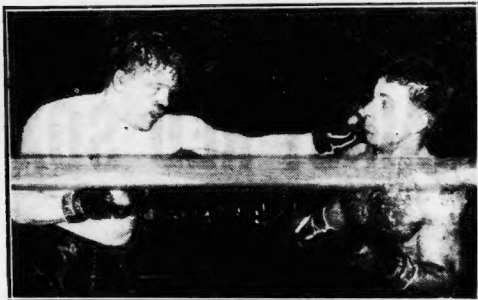
Al continued to press his advantage in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds. McCoy gave particular attention to a wound over Bettina's right eye from which the blood flowed quite freely.

The action slowed down in the eighth round and Bettina had a slight margin on points.

2577 SEE FIGHT

The ninth and tenth sessions saw McCoy punching his way to the decision.

McCoy weighed only 179½



McCOY SCORES WITH LEFT JAB

McCoy six rounds, while Bettina had four sessions in his favor.

BETTINA HELD

McCoy did the cleaner punching and most of the forcing. From the fifth round on Bettina did a great deal of holding and it was necessary for Referee Bradley to step in and pay the boxers apart.

Bettina did his most effective work in the early rounds. He had the margin in the first two sessions, shaking McCoy up with heavy left hand blows to the head.

McCoy came strong in the third round and fared Bettina with healthy wallops to the head and body.

McCOY STAGGERED

Bettina looked at his best in the fourth session. He nailed McCoy with two solid right hand punches that staggered Al and drove him back against the ropes. As Bettina rushed forward McCoy uncorked a wild right that landed flush on Bettina's jaw. It was then Bet-

pounds, the lightest he has been in several years. Al was in excellent condition and didn't tire at any stage of the bout. Bettina scaled 180½ pounds.

A gathering of 2577 paid \$3513 to see the bout. The net gate was \$2407.

Bill Tordiglione of the North End stopped Sean Hynes of Ireland in five rounds when Hynes suffered a bad cut on his cheekbone.

DUTRA WINS AGAIN

Al Dutra of Cambridge continued his professional victory streak by scoring a four-round technical knockout over Sammy Tenore of Quincy in six rounds.

Nick Sullo of East Boston scored a five-round k. o. over Jackie Parker of Worcester.

Domenic DiCiantis of Providence and Jerry Zullo of Chelsea, graduates of the Hearst All America boxing championships, fought a six-round draw.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



4

DO YOU WANT A WAR ORPHAN?



Would you make a place in your home for some French or English child who has lost everything because of the war? Would you help to give back the things he or she has lost? If so, there's a surprise waiting for you in tomorrow's Green Magazine.

SEE TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Pope In Boston

Reports are that the President has offered His Holiness war time safety here. Reasons why the Vatican City should be in New England are given in tomorrow's Green Magazine.

Will Death Rays Work?

Every so often a "death ray" discovery is announced. Successful in the "lab" they fail to work on the battlefield. One practical death ray would end all wars!

see the American Weekly Magazine

He's Baseball Headlines

His Home Runs make Red Sox Victories Read like "Frank Merriwell" Stories

Joe Cashman Tells

MANY FACTS ABOUT JIMMY FOXX THAT MOST BALL FANS DO NOT KNOW

in

"The Baseball Adventures of

Jimmy Foxx"

in TOMORROW'S SPORTS SECTION



James Emory Foxx crossing the plate after one of his home run wallops.

TIGER ROOKIE BLINDS SOX

STORY ON PAGE 22

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
TIGERS	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BATTERIES—GORSICA AND TEBBETTS; GALEHOUSE AND DESAUTELES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BEES	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

BATTERIES—FETTE AND LOPEZ; OLSEN AND COLLINS.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST—Atatime (Berger) 6.80, 4.60, 3.20; Constitutional (Bodiu) 15.60, 8.40; Knight's Sox (Suttle) 4.40. Off 2:23. Also—Chicle Haste, Star of Dondra, d-Firing Pin, Dinna Do, Bob C., Glenbroom, Calling, R. Pinchot. d-Finished second; disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE—Atatime-Sir Quest—PAID \$17.80

SECOND—Sir Quest (Jacobs) 5.80, 3.80, 3.00; Wulfstan (Marrero) 10.00, 6.00; Paper Drop (Dupps) 5.00. Off 2:53. Also—Bright Spot, Liberty's Love, Bruneta, Poly Girl, Swing Queen, d-Mixwell, Grandpas Boy, Way Yonder, Hijo's Radio. d-Won race; disqualified.

THIRD—Thrift Shop (Dabson) 15.40, 5.60, 3.80; Night Glow (Bodiu) 3.00, 2.40; Clayville (Berger) 3.20. Off 3:28. Also—Lactose, Mere Silver, Silver Tower, Gay Male.

FOURTH—Ghost Queen (Berger) 6.00, 3.00, 2.40; Double B (Merritt) 3.60, 3.00; Cooling Spring (Ross) 3.20. Off 3:59. Also—Grissette, Remarkable, Personage.

1—Prairie Dog	2—Fifth Mack	3—Ramona	4—Ludlow	5—Ariel Toy
First	Second	Third		
4-1	3-1	1-1		

Ott Loses No. 4 Spot First Time in 15 Years

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Managing the Cardinals is getting to be tougher and more uncertain than coaching football at Florida University.

Hottest baseball spin in the republic this weekend is Cley Dodgers and Reds play seven games in the next nine days. When they're over you'll have a pretty fair working idea where that bunt-ing is going to fly. . . . Puck's "come-back" proved one thing, anyway—Johnny actually can raise his hands, which cushions at the Louis fight doubted.

What's this? For the first time in 15 years, Mel Ott is missing from the Giants' clean-up position.

AIR LANES HUMOR—During his very good broadcast of the Connors fight, Mr. Sam Tamm unloaded this one: "You is standing his ground in the center of the ring while circling to his right." (Let's see you do it, Sam). . . . Not to be outdone, the co-commentator (a Mr. Stern) contributed this gem: " . . . It is very warm in Detroit tonight . . . but that's not unusual, for summer is approaching. . . . Gentlemen, gentlemen!"

HEADLINE HEADLINERS—When Dizzy Dean departed for Tulsa and points west, the Chicago Daily News sped him on his way with this headline quotation from Mr. Shakespeare's Henry VIII: "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness." . . . A bit more to the point, the Chicago Times passed it up with "Dizzy spell ended."

SELECTED SHORTS — Golfer Charles G. Eberhardt of Tampa knows how the old chick felt. The National Open's official roster fails to list him either as a pro or an amateur. Thus he becomes the only unclassified golfer in the field. . . . Exclusive, hey? . . . High Breeds and Blenheim are getting the raves in 2-year-old racing circles, but

don't overlook a colt named Clarksville. He's won four consecutive races with the greatest of ease and may make it five in the big race at Lincoln Fields today.

Joe Louis flew to Washington to see his sister graduate from Howard University. . . . Alf Letourner, the French six-day bike star, has been ordered to join his regiment. He sails in a week, leaving his wife and 3-year-old child here.

Today's guest star—Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Cocoa Kid, the fighter, speaks six languages. . . . Won't he have fun when he reaches the time of life when fighters start talking to themselves."

At Belmont Park

FIRST—4-year-olds and up, about 3 miles.
Saluda (Collins) 4.40 3.50 2.70
Ad Lib (Perrot) 4.80 3.40
Big Rebel (Clements) 4.40
Off 2:07. Also—Yemassee, Teutener, Many Policy, Roter.
SECOND—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Big Stakes (Haas) 9.50 5.30 4.10
Scrappy W (Rosenberg) 11.70 6.60
Warrior (James) 3.50
Off 2:35. Also—A-Star Catcher, sPop-padees, Teip, Post Commander, Ernie Holst, Albertson.
THIRD—3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Watchover (Weber) 4.30 2.70 2.60
Sleeper (Robinson) 2.80 2.20
sRobert (Arcaro) 3.00 3.70
Off 3:11. Also—Mascara, Abmores, Gnomel, Delmink, d-Road heat for place.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox	14 Mize, Cardinals
Trout, Indians	16 Danitz, Giants
Kuhel, White Sox	11 Nicholson, Cubs
100	100
AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox	48 Denning, Giants
Walter, Senators	40 Mize, Cardinals



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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 8

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Treasury, June 8 (AP)
Balance 1,999,734 765
Receipts 5,457,457
CENTS

B's Ross Homers In Second

Continued from Page 22

FIFTH INNING
BEES—Hassett singled. Fette sacrificed. Collins to Herman. Herman threw out Warttler. Hassett attempted to steal home but was out. Olsen to Collins. NO RUNS.

CUBS—Dalesandro flied to Cooney. Collins walked. Collins was out stealing. Lopez to Miller. Mattick doubled. Cuccinello threw out Olsen. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
BEES—Olsen threw out Cooney. Hack threw out Miller. West popped to Herman. NO RUNS.

All-Star Game Set for July 9

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (INS)—The all-star baseball game between American and National League stars will be played July 9, beginning at 1:30 p. m. (C.S.T.) in St. Louis, it was announced today. If postponement is necessary, it will be played at 9 a. m. the following day.

Red Sox Box Score (Incomplete)

TIGERS	ab	r	h	po	a
BARTLELL, ss	2	0	1	2	1
AVERILL, cf	3	0	2	0	0
GEHRINGER, 2b	3	0	2	2	0
GREENBERG, lf	2	0	0	1	0
YORK, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
CAMPBELL, rf	1	0	0	3	0
HIGGINS, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
TEBBETTS, c	2	0	1	2	0
GORSICA, p	2	0	0	2	0

Totals	21	2	3	18	9
RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a
CAREY, 2b	3	0	2	1	0
CRAMER, cf	2	0	0	2	0
SPENCE, rf	3	0	1	3	0
FOX, 1b	1	0	0	4	1
WILLIAMS, lf	3	0	1	2	0
CRONIN, ss	3	0	1	2	0
TABOR, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
DESAUTELES, c	2	0	1	4	0
GALEHOUSE, p	2	0	0	1	0

Totals 23 0 6 18 6 1
Runs Batted In—York, Tibbets, Two-hits Hsu—Tibbets, Williams. Home Run—York. Double Play—Williams to Fox, Sacrifice Hits—Cramer, Galehouse, Ras on Balls—Off Galehouse 3. Struck Out—By Galehouse 2, Gorman 2. Umpires—Simmons, Bash, Gind and Green.

YORK HITS HOMER AGAINST RED SOX

Continued from Page 23

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehring lined to Spence. Greenberg drew a base on balls. York forced Greenberg at second. Cronin to Carey. Campbell flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Spence singled. Fox flied to Campbell. Williams flied to Greenberg. Cronin singled, sending Spence to third. Tabor forced Cronin at second. Higgins to Gehring. NO RUNS.

Belmont-Salem

SEVENTH INNING
SALEM—Dion lined to Guthrie. Iryk walked. Levesque struck out. Dube beat an infield hit. Hart batted for Lajoie and flied to Gardner. NO RUNS.

At Long Branch

FIRST—Three-year-olds, up, six furlongs.
Belmont (Bry) 12.15 5.75 4.75
Chloroseum (Arnold) 5.60 4.20
Off 2:45. Also—Orange Luz, Moon, Swoop, Marlen, Maple Tits.
SECOND—Three-year-olds, up, six furlongs.
Leure (Biley) 5.05 3.05 3.30
Don Beacomie (Crawford) 7.45 4.15
Pet's Lady (Hawth) 2.35
Off 3:04. Also—Kitchie, Tea Jester, Ephraim, Barbara W., Franklin.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST—Three-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs.
Sweep Through (Gwin) 10:20 28.40 17.0
Sanctity (Wells) 4.40 2.40
Honey Ball (Dunbar) 3.30
Off 3:16. Also—Free Spirit, Merry Pet, Ghost Dance, Rich Crym, Ray Murray, Alcott, Peter Pumpkin.

At Delaware Park

FIRST—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
Curtain Con (Wholen) 9.50 5.10 3.40
Pitz Kovacs (Wagner) 5.50 4.50
Primarily (Gibbons) 5.10
Off 2:54. Also—Blossom, Lucia, Rolling By, Greek Goddess, H. Rouge Dragon, Arnie Fire, Out Off, Stadium, Melton.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

Indians	0000101	--	--	--
Yankees	000000	--	--	--

Milner, Hemsley; Russo, Dickey.

At Philadelphia:

Browns	10007	--	--	--
Athletics	0000	--	--	--

Auker, Swift; Dean, Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh:

Phillies	2030	--	--	--
Pirates	112	--	--	--

Higbe, Atwood; Butcher, Heintzelman, Davis

At Cincinnati:

Dodgers	000	--	--	--
Reds	14	--	--	--

Fitzsimmons, Phelps; Derringer, Lombardi

At St. Louis:

Giants	000	--	--	--
Cards	000	--	--	--

Joiner, Oden; Bowman, Owen